

Sallie Rand, the beautiful dancer at Chicago, only has an ostrich feather fan to hide her nakedness. A prominent Sikestonian who recently visited the Fair said the feather fan is about worn out. It may be that by the time we reach Chicago the fan will be worn to a frazzle.

Missouri Democrats are on the verge of open revolt; two revolts, in fact. One is against the apparent reluctance of governor and president to replace Republican jobholders with capable Democrats. The other is against outlawing all applicants for such crumbs as fall from the pie counter except those who affiliate with a certain boss or faction. If all who are out of sympathy with present policies should remain away from the polls next year—well, a hint to the wise should be sufficient.—Paris Appeal.

Dr. Edgar D. Lee, president of Christian College at Columbia, and a former superintendent of Sikeston schools, has been put in charge of arrangements for the silver reunion of the class of 1908 at the University of Missouri homecoming November 10-12.

The Standard office was honored by a visit, Friday afternoon from Mrs. Alden Pinney and Miss Leona Termerstein of Benton. The ladies were in Sikeston shopping.

This is about the first time that most of our farmers have ever had an opportunity to find out the red tape connected with how the Government slows up business. It was the hope and belief the money for destroying cotton acreage would be forthcoming promptly. Only 15 per cent of cotton checks have been sent out.

At this time it looks as though considerable money will be paid out for plowing up cotton, picking and sale of cotton, to follow with peats and corn. Just a hint to those who might owe The Standard for subscription, advertising or job work. We have been just as hard pressed for cash to carry on as you have and we would like mighty well to have you pay up as soon as possible.

May West in all her glory, fine clothes, few clothes, handsome form and dazzling jewelry, will be the attraction at the Midnight Revue at the Malone Theatre this Saturday night. "She Done Him Wrong" is a repeater, but well worth seeing again, and if you haven't seen it at all, don't miss it.

There was a pretty good crowd out to the football game Friday evening between East Prairie and Sikeston, but not near so many as should have been. Our business men do not attend as they should. It costs little and means much to the school fund, besides encouragement to the young people. Our boys are playing a good game and it is worth the price alone to see our Red Peppers in action. Tickets for the next three night games in Sikeston are to be offered by the Red Peppers for the small price of \$1. The next game is Matthews vs. Sikeston this Friday night.

One of our fishermen was angling for perch and pot gotted cats in Little River west of town last week when he heard a great commotion in the pipetem cane and underbrush then there appeared before him a big overgrown 16-year-old boy who had never shaved, and asked him if he had seen his Maw, and when told he had not seen his Maw and asked why the hurry, he said Maw was trying to wean him and had to run her down.

The report was abroad in Sikeston that the Paducah, Ky., branch of the International Shoe Factory had closed indefinitely owing to agitation to unionize the factory. A telephone call to a daily paper of that city elicited the fact that factory had not closed but some shifts of workers were being made and workers unionized by subsidiary affiliation.

Virginia Duncan, of near Essex and Irene Britton of Vandalia, Ill., paid a visit to The Standard editor Sunday afternoon. The young ladies are 11 years old and Virginia was a patient of the Emergency Hospital in Sikeston some four years ago. We are always glad to meet our hospital acquaintances.

Robert McConnell, an employee of Louis Ferrell, would like to know why his white and brindle bulldog is so attractive to thieves. He has been stolen five times, twice a reward was required to get him back and another time his collar license and vaccination tag was stolen. Each time the party had the dog tied up. It's the old story of the negro that found a rope and when he got home it had a cow on the other end of it. Robert states that if they want any more ransom money kidnap his wife, but leave his Bulldog alone!

There is a great difference in the ages of the editor who is now past 70, and Charles, Robbie and Jack Mitchell, aged 8, 6 and 4. But just the same there is a good existing between us. These Mitchell boys presented the editor with a mighty good cake, baked by their mother, for our birthday. We were proud to get the cake and trust the mother was not coerced into making it.

The Merchant Who Uses the Standard for His Advertising Is Following the Lead of the Majority Who Have Found Returns Exceptionally Sure

SIKESTON STANDARD



Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1933

NUMBER 103

Barnett Circus to Give Two Performances Wednesday



Wednesday is circus day in Sikeston.

Shortly after sun-up, the large caravan of trucks comprising the fleet of Barnett Bros. Big Three Ring Circus and Menagerie will roll into town and erect a tented city at the ball park for a one-day engagement.

Activities of the day will start promptly at noon when the old time street parade is scheduled to leave the show grounds to pass over the business section of the city.

Two performances will be presented here tomorrow. The special children's matinee will begin at 2 p.m. and the night show at 8 p.m. Doors to the big show and menagerie will be open an hour previous to showing time.

Several acts appearing on the Barnett Bros. program tomorrow are making their first American tour. Outstanding among these is Verne Corielle, recently of the European continent, who will present his daring head slide from the top of the tent to the ground on a tight wire. Other new acts include the Three Famous Jordans, the Yosheida Japs, Waller Bare

Bach Riding Act, the Cornell Family and the Rogers Sisters.

Texas Ted Lewis and his congress of cowboys and cowgirls will depict the sports and pastimes of the old western plains, following the regular circus performance.

Texas Ted has offered \$25 for any horse or mule which he fails to ride, and anyone bringing an animal to enter in this competition will be admitted free to the circus.

Another feature of the program this year is the revival of the old time leaps which thrilled circus patrons of a generation ago. Twenty men take part in this act and as a finale, leap over two elephants, a camel and a horse.

The circus will open tomorrow with a grand opening spectacle of all the performers and animals.

Miss Gladys Evans, known in radio circles as the Welsh Nightingale, is the prima donna and her singing is the feature of this part of the program.

Parents of the city have been invited to bring their children to the show grounds in the morning so that the youngsters may watch the unloading and setting up of the circus.

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Mrs. Burger Elected 21st Time by W. C. T. U.

Exhibits—Mrs. James Peterson, Kansas City.

Flower mission and relief work—Mrs. Georgie Blackwell, St. Louis.

Institutes—Mrs. Burger.

International relations for peace—Mrs. Minnie Munger, Piedmont.

Motion pictures—Mrs. Bristol French, St. Louis.

Parliamentary usage—Mrs. H. J. Bone, Kansas City.

Publicity—Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor, Kansas City.

Scientific temperance instruction—Mrs. A. S. Boucher, Cape Girardeau.

Social meetings—Mrs. Julia H. Little, Kansas City.

Sunday school work—Mrs. Blanche Butts, St. Joseph.

Child welfare and mothers meeting—Mrs. Verda Leslie, Webb City.

Christian citizenship and Americanization—Mrs. Josephine Gurney, Monett.

Evangelistic, systematic and sabbath observance—Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, Farmington.

Fire Departments and Public Works

There is no more legitimate field for the spending of public work funds than improving and modernizing local fire departments.

Such work comes under the head of essential municipal improvement. It is in the long view, a self-liquidating project. A high fire loss increases taxes, raises the cost of insurance, creates unemployment and is a barrier to business. A low fire loss is the friend of progress, prevents loss of business, interruption of trade and population decrease.

The creation of a first-class fire department, manned with an experienced personnel and provided with standard apparatus is a great public service.

Communities can now achieve this ideal fire department much more cheaply and easily than in the past. Only 70 per cent of the funds they borrow from the Federal Government must be returned the other 30 per cent is given

Two Spectacular Runs Feature Bulldog Victory

Two long runs were the features of the Bulldogs 26 to 0 victory over the East Prairie Eagles on the local field Friday night. Two minutes after the opening whistle Lankford, at center for Sikeston, recovered a fumbled punt and crossed the goal line for the first score of the game. In the final quarter Donnell ran 49 yards to place the ball in scoring position and a few minutes before the final whistle V. Jones carried the ball 55 yards for another touchdown.

The Bulldogs displayed a fighting spirit and pep that was unique in a first game of the season but the fact that Coach Laws as late as one week ago seriously considered dropping football because of lack of material must be taken into consideration.

The boys Friday night showed unmistakable signs of good coaching and drilling. The boys have a good opportunity and will be expected to turn in a good showing for the remainder of the season.

The Game

East Prairie kicked off to Sikeston on the 25 yard line. Sikeston returned to the 41 yard line. Byrd tried right tackle for no gain. Jones was effective through right tackle for 3 yards and 6 yards. Greer made the first down through center with 2 yards. Jones made 3 yards over left tackle and on the next play fumbled for a 5 yard loss. Jones regained 1 yard of the right guard and then punted to the E. P. 30 yard line. E. P. fumbled and Lankford recovered and raced over for a touchdown. Hunter's kick was good for the extra point. Sikeston kicked to the E. P. 22 yard line and the ball was returned to the 41 yard line. Becknell punted to the 37 yard line and Sikeston returned to the 41 yard line. Third quarter ended. Donnell hit right tackle for 49 yards taking the ball to the 10 yard line. Donnell went over right guard for 10 yards and a touchdown. Long hit center for 2 yards. Lucas tried right end and lost 2 yards. Lucas fumbled and recovered for no gain. A pass to Long to Lucas, netted 1 yard. Becknell punted to the Sikeston 23 yard line. Carroll received and failed to advance. On the first play Sikeston was holding and was penalized 15 yards. Jones made 7 yards at left tackle and 11 yards at left end. Donnell followed and gained 3 yards. Sikeston punted to the E. P. 30 yard line and Lucas returned to the 40 yard line. Long hit center and right guard for 3 yards each and failed to gain around right end. Becknell punted to the 37 yard line and Sikeston returned to the 41 yard line. Third quarter ended. Donnell hit right tackle for 49 yards taking the ball to the 10 yard line. Donnell went over right guard for 10 yards and a touchdown. Hunter's kick was good.

Sikeston kicked off to the E. P. 30 yard line. Carter returned to the 35 yard line. Becknell's pass was intercepted by Byrd on the Sikeston 47 yard line. Byrd lost 3 yards at left end, Sikeston off-side, 5 yard penalty. Wilson right tackle no gain. Jones right guard 1 yard. Jones punted to the E. P. 25 yard line. Long right tackle 3 yards. Lucas, Becknell and Long each pounded center for short gains making a first down. Long gained 1 yard at right tackle. Two passes were incomplete and E. P. lost 5 yards. E. P. punted to the Sikeston 15 yard line. Donnell returned to the 45 yard line. On a double reverse Jones raced around left end for 55 yards and a touchdown. Hunter's kick was good. Score, 26 to 0.

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Sikeston made 10 first downs for 211 yards gain while E. P. made 3 for 42 yards gain. E. P. attempted six passes, three were intercepted, two were incomplete and one was good for a yard. Sikeston punted five times for 165 yards for a total of 33 yards. E. P. punted six times for 181 yards, an average of 30 yards. Sikeston was penalized 8 times for a total of 50 yards while E. P. was penalized 2 times for a total of 20 yards.

The line-up:

Sikeston	P. Jones	le	Carter
Conrad	lt	King	
Feikler	lg	Alsup	
Lankford	c	Smith	
Dover	rg	Barnett	
Hunter	rt	Beck	
Robinson	re	Vance	
Hessling	qb	Lucas	
Byrd	lbh	Benson	
Greer	rbb	Becknell	
V. Jones	fb	Long	

Sikeston

Substitutions: Sikeston, Donnell for Byrd, Carroll for Hessling, Schorle for Feikler, Byrd for V. Jones, Wilson for Greer, Cook for Lankford, Hassling for Carroll, Feikler for Schorle, V. Jones for Wilson. East Prairie, Strickland for Alsup, Alsup for Strickland.

There is no more legitimate field for the spending of public work funds than improving and modernizing local fire departments.

Such work comes under the head of essential municipal improvement. It is in the long view, a self-liquidating project. A high fire loss increases taxes, raises the cost of insurance, creates unemployment and is a barrier to business. A low fire loss is the friend of progress, prevents loss of business, interruption of trade and population decrease.

The creation of a first-class fire department, manned with an experienced personnel and provided with standard apparatus is a great public service.

Elizabeth Young has the feminine lead, Richard Bennett, and Ricardo Cortez is cast as an up-and-coming Wall Street speculator in Paramount's "Big Executive,"

During this quarter they made four down to two for Charleston. Charleston made a total of twelve first downs to 10 for Matthews.

Goodwin starred for the Blue Jays

in ball carrying, making one touch-down. Wise made the other touch-down for Charleston. A safety was scored by Charleston following a 50-yard punt from the toe of Bynum. Bynum punted 6 times for a total of 173 yards, an average of 28.5-6 yards. Clark punted four times for 90 yards for an average of 22.5 yards for Matthews. Clark and Revelle did the principal ball-tossing for Matthews.

This was Hugh May's first year at Matthews and he has done remarkably well, considering the lack of material he had out.

Charleston had the edge in every quarter but the second, when Matthews gained 44 yards in scrimmage to 26 for the Blue Jays, and completed two passes for 26 yards.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statement.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50GOLD, A BIT FORBIDDEN,
HELD MORE VALUABLE
THAN EVER BEFORE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—Americans have been forbidden to use gold coin for ordinary purposes of commerce and have even been denied the right to retain such currency in their possession. Nevertheless, some \$300,000,000 in that type of money is in circulation in the United States, in that it is outside of the Treasury. It is estimated that anywhere from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 of it is hoarded. This and other important commercial nations are off the gold standard and governments of the world are franticly seeking to rehabilitate their reserves of the yellow metal.

Gold Still Precious

In spite of this confused situation, or perhaps, because of it, there is complete certainty that gold will continue to be used and gold coins held precious. For too many centuries mankind has prized gold coins to yield them up readily at the behest of any government. Nothing symbolizes wealth or suggests security so completely as the gold coin.

This habit of using a small, easily handled bit of the metal dates back to Lydia in the 7th century B. C. There have been found at Ephesus coins of electrum, which is a gold alloy having one-fifth part silver. They are not as flat as later coinage, being more rounded, but are stamped. Later, when Croesus became king of Lydia, he made his famous coinage of pure gold and these were the first of the long line of gold coins which have attracted and plagued mankind since.

Very early gold took on the international character which it has ever since maintained. In the 5th century, B. C., the starters of Cyzicus, one of the greatest commercial centers of its age, became Aegean trade and a hundred years afterwards, the starters of Lampsacus occupied a similar international prestige. Military and other vicissitudes might dethrone one regnant city and raise another, but the gold coinage of some power held sway over trade.

When the mighty Persian, Darius, moved his conquests westward, he introduced the daric, a gold coin which probably was the first to carry a design other than a stamp. The daric shows a figure of the great king as a bowman. The reverse was blank. The Greeks continued to use silver as a subsidiary medium and it is of the utmost fascination to note between the two metals had been established. It was 20 to 1 and, with relatively slight fluctuations, it remained the same until very recently when gold gained in relative value and silver declined to the lowest point in its entire history.

In all probability, if the United States remonetizes silver, as it may, the ratio fixed by law will be 20 to 1 as it was in the time of Darius, long before the beginning of the Christian era.

Coins of Roman Emperors

It will be noted that gold coinage was an Asian heritage. The first widespread introduction of gold into the western world came

STETSON

Stetson
Headquarters

They Are Still

\$5.00

A large variety of shapes
and shades!

The Peoples Store

After Oct. 1st will be in our new location next door Sikeston Trust Co.

Free

about through the mintings of Phillip of Macedon, and his coins, made from the rich gold mines at Philippi, where the first to bear a design similar to those of modern coins. The Philip was as handsome a coin as can be found anywhere today.

As in the modern manner, one side bore the head of the king in striking Greek sculpture; the other a graceful figure representing two horses drawing a war chariot. With the conquests of Rome, large quantities of Philip's were brought back by the Legions and the Macedonian coinage became the standard coinage of the Roman Empire. It even penetrated into Gaul and Britain. Alexander had followed the example of his father and had coined gold lavishly, his staters showing heads of Athene and Nike.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 23.—The Missouri State Chamber of Commerce during the month of October will conduct an intensive state-wide advertising campaign to further the national industrial recovery program by urging a greater use of Missouri Grown, Milled, Mined and Made Products, it was announced here today by Dwight H. Brown, president of the state civic organization.

Four large advertisements representing an investment of \$12,500 will be used in 500 state newspapers during the period, one appearing each week. They will call attention to the fact that the people of Missouri can help themselves and aid and encourage business recovery in this state by using more home products. "The more you use of Missouri products," the advertisement will read in part, "the more Missouri payrolls you will help maintain. This will help the farmer, merchant, manufacturer and worker. Give greater thought to buying and using more of Missouri products and patronizing home firms, when possible."

The state chamber, it is pointed out, is not asking Missourians to buy Missouri products to the exclusion of any other, but only upon their merit—quality, price and service.

This new publicity campaign, while a continuation of the chamber's policy of advocating a greater use of home products, was conceived at this time in connection with the NRA drive, since the inauguration of which the state chamber has worked consistently in its behalf with local, state and national agencies.

In discussing the new campaign, President Brown urged general public cooperation to insure its success. "It is a movement for a greater and more prosperous Missouri," he said. "If the products of our industries, farms, mills and mines are in wide demand, then they will prosper and expand. New employment will be provided for thousands and general better times will arrive for all. Get behind the campaign and support it by using more Missouri products."

George A. Pickens is general secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce, which maintains headquarters in Jefferson City.

Don't try to escape—sooner or later you'll have to see it! "Goodbye Again," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

THE PEOPLES STORE
TO LARGER QUARTERS

The Peoples Store which for the past seven years has occupied quarters on New Madrid Street, will move to the room in the Sikeston Trust Co. building and will be open for business Monday, October 1st.

The Peoples Store started in business in Sikeston August 21st, 1925, in half of the space now occupied by the Malone Drug Store, and the rapid growth of business made it necessary to move into the room it now occupies.

Again cramped quarters called for more room and with the larger room will be larger stores. This store handles quality goods, lines nationally advertised, and Mr. Yoffie stands back of all goods sold over his counter.

The new store room has a frontage on both New Madrid and Front streets and is now being put in order for the move.

VACANCIES IN
HISTORIC CORPS

It is announced by Major P. D. Cornell, U. S. Marine Corps, that a few vacancies now existing in the famous military organization will be filled through the Marine Corps Recruiting station at 535 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La., during the month of October.

All applicants for enlistment must have been graduated from an accredited high school or attended an institution of higher learning, and, due to the high qualifications required of an applicant he must be of the highest type both physically and morally.

Men enlisted at the New Orleans office, after a period of intensive training, which consists of close and open order drills, the use of rifles, machine guns, bayonet, automatic rifles, Stokes mortars and all the other implements of modern warfare, are transferred from Parris Island, S. C., where they receive this initial training, to one of the many Marine Corps Posts at home and abroad. Many of these men, who desire to serve at sea with the fleet are sent to the Sea School Detachment at Norfolk, Va.

Any young man interested in the Marine Corps should write Major C. C. Allen, Commandant, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 535 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews' and Mr. Tweddle of St. Louis came Sunday evening for a few days' visit with Mrs. Madie Rankin and family.

Miss Margaret Morton of Jackson spent the week end here guest of Mrs. Eli Williams.

Goodbye troubles, goodbye blues! See "Goodbye Again," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

Mrs. Jack Matthews and Mrs. Hubert Boyer visited Mrs. Hallie Weatherford at Portageville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King, Mrs. Joe Mitchell and Mrs. Jane Caughlin of Blackwell, Ky., came the last of the week to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. King returned home Sunday, while Mesdames Caughlin and Mitchell remained for a longer visit with the former's son and daughter, Will Caughlin and Mrs. R. R. Sullivan, at Morley. The ladies will also visit at the Wayne Bess home here, Mrs. Caughlin being the great grandmother of Billie and Albert Keith Bess.

1933's long-run laugh champion. See "Goodbye Again," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

George Holder, who had been visiting here with relatives and friends for the past three weeks, left Sunday for his home at Vicksburg, Miss. His sister, Miss Mary Louise Holder, and Mrs. Flavia Patterson, accompanied him as far as Memphis, Tenn., where they will visit a few days before returning to Sikeston.

Imagine a show so big it needs a star in every part! See "Goodbye Again," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner, is absent from school due to sickness.

The Westway Club, of the Woman's Benefit Association, held its meeting last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bethune. The next meeting of the club will be held on the first Monday in October.

Wayne Bess went to Springfield, Mo., Sunday, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman of Jackson and Mrs. Nellie Estes spent Sunday afternoon here with the latter's family.

He taught a million women how to love! See "Goodbye Again," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

Mrs. Harold Grice returned to her home at Oran, Sunday, after a few days' visit here with Mrs. Dora Suvers and Mrs. Jesse Hamby.

Sunday, Mrs. Flavia Patterson of Morehouse, George and Miss Mary Louise Holder of Vicksburg, Miss., Miss Maud Adams and Billie and Albert Keith Bess of this city were dinner guests at the R. R. Sullivan home in Morley.

1933's greatest laugh hit! See "Goodbye Again," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

Mrs. Luther Spradling and daughter, Mrs. Spradling, Mrs. Nina Cunningham and Mrs. Anna Miller all of Jackson visited Mrs. Birch Moll, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey and daughter, Howard Ellen, visited relatives in Charleston on Sunday afternoon, Sam Pate, father of Mrs. Davey, returned home with them for a visit.

Broadway's year long laugh riot! See "Goodbye Again," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

Again cramped quarters called for more room and with the larger room will be larger stores. This store handles quality goods, lines nationally advertised, and Mr. Yoffie stands back of all goods sold over his counter.

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are wholly without means of support. Negro families will suffer most. There is little employment locally outside of a few industrial plants and these are manned, and many on the waiting list. There is nothing in sight for local Negroes. We cannot afford to permit them to suffer and some immediate steps should be taken to care for what promises to be a bad situation, even though business conditions should improve a hundred per cent.—Jackson Cash-Book.

FALL OFFERS MANY
OPPORTUNITIES FOR
DELECTABLE DISHES

Take advantage of fall fruits and vegetables when they come onto the market in abundance, is the advice of Inez S. Wilson, home economist, and she suggests ways for combining and serving them with the main dish of the meal, the meat dish.

Beef Tenderloin with String Beans
in Potato Cases

Beef tenderloin
Strips of salt pork or bacon
Cut string beans, cooked
Mashed potatoes
Carrots for garnishing
Salt and pepper
Season the beef tenderloin with salt and pepper. Place on a rack in a roasting pan and put several slices of salt pork or bacon across the top. Cook in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) until the tenderloin is done. Put the roast in the center of a platter, force mashed potatoes through a pastry bag to form cases and fill these with finely cut cooked string beans. Garnish with carrot balls.

Pork Chops with Apple Rings

Have pork chops cut at least 3-4 inch thick. Dredge with flour and brown in a hot heavy frying-pan containing a little fat. Season with salt and pepper. Pare and core apples—there should be one apple for each two chops. Cut the apples into rings about 3-4 inch thick. Place 2 or 3 rings on top of each chop. Add a few table-

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. L. Edwards.

BINGO PARTY

Mesdames Anna Ancel, C. L. and H. C. Blanton will be the hostesses for the weekly bingo party Wednesday afternoon and cordially invite the ladies.

DANCING ACADEMY
HAS FIFTY-FOUR PUPILS

Miss Mildred Bradley opened her dancing academy Saturday afternoon in the Armory with fifty-four pupils. The coming Saturday afternoon a class in physical culture will be organized for the ladies. Those interested will call Mrs. Bess Elder, phone 505, or be present at the Armory Saturday afternoon.

Miss Bradley will be remembered as the artist who drilled the Sikeston girls for their Lions Club banquet in Sikeston and for St. Louis where they won high honors.

This paper called attention last week to the necessity of raising a relief fund before cold weather to take care of the needy in the vicinity of Jackson. Few people realize just how many local families

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom.
Phone 77. Dorothy McCoy. 8799FOR RENT—Convenient 5-room
modern house. Phone 192. tf-86.FOR RENT—Modern light house-
keeping rooms. Call 104. tf-101ROOM FOR RENT—Newly fur-
nished, adjacent to bath. Price
reasonable. Will rent to lady only.
Call 749. tf-103FOR RENT—2 connecting, fur-
nished, sink in kitchen. 307 Scott
St., call 558-W. tf-102FOR RENT—2 rooms, modern.
Phone 5. tf-102FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house.
W. B. Lacy, 202 Ruth St. tf-102

Matinee 2:30 Friday

Thursday and Friday
Sept. 28 and 29

Matinee 2:30 Friday

HE MAKES LOVE
AS HE MAKES
MONEY!

Goodbye Again
YEAR LONG LAUGH HIT
JOAN BLONDELL
GENEVIEVE TOWIN
WILLIAM WALLACE FORD
HELEN CHANDLER
RUTH DONNELLY

Raiding women's
hearts as he raids
men's fortunes!

BIG
EXECUTIVE

A Paramount Picture with

RICARDO CORTEZ
RICHARD BENNETT
ELIZABETH YOUNG

Also—
Burns and Allen in

"LET'S DANCE"

—And—
Clark and McCullough in

—Also—
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

—And—
Charles Judels in

—Also—
The Peoples Store

After Oct. 1st will be in our new location next door Sikeston Trust Co.

Free

"He careth for you"

IT IS related of "Christian," in "The Pilgrim's Progress

**Personal And
Society Items
From Morley**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May of Delta were guests of Mrs. J. R. Lee, Sunday. They were enroute to Charleston where Mr. May will secure medical treatment.

Mrs. Mary Harris was a business visitor in Oran, Monday.

Mesdames J. R. Lee, Rex Boyce and Misses Sarah and Maxine Daugherty visited Mrs. Roy Bess of Charleston Monday afternoon.

Mesdames Walker May, Forrest Watson, Lizzie May and Miss Sarah Daugherty spent Friday with Mrs. Maud Daugherty at Shawneetown, Mo.

Mrs. G. D. Harris and daughter, Peggy Lou, and Mrs. T. L. Anderson were dinner guests at the R. L. Harrison home in Benton Friday.

Mrs. U. S. Stone of Oklahoma City is a guest of her nieces, Mesdames Ab Adams and Jessie Stone. Mrs. Stone will be remembered by some of our people as Miss Minnie Butler.

H. F. Emerson, Jr., went to Cairo, Ill., Monday where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Laval and Mildred Bugg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bugg of Cape Girardeau Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau visited their aunt, Mrs. J. O. Brashear and family, Sunday.

G. D. Harris left for Portageville Sunday where he has employment.

Mrs. Leslie Watson and sons of East Prairie were visitors at the Forrest Watson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson and daughter, Marie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant and family at Oran.

Dr. Asa Barnes was a visitor in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryant were in Cape Girardeau Sunday and Monday to visit their brother-in-law, Elmer Borchelt, who underwent an emergency appendectomy at St. Francis Hospital Friday night. Mrs. Borchelt and baby are visiting relatives here this week.

A number of cotton growers have received notices for their cotton checks this week.

Mrs. Georgia Carey and daughter, Miss Kathleen of Cairo, Ill., former residents of Sikeston, spent Thursday and Friday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor and other friends. Miss Carey is now associated as bookkeeper with Solomon Brothers Oil Company at Cairo.

Washington Comment

According to the old saying, whatever goes up must come down. It does not follow as a necessary consequence that whatever goes up must come out, but England is afraid that such may be the case, especially in regard to bank deposits, which are subject to withdrawal on a day's notice. The fearful in America, and there are many in that class, are sending their money abroad, and just now the banks of Great Britain have something like a half-billion dollars acquired by that means. Hooking so large an amount of money out of the banks overnight would amount to nothing less that what's commonly known as a "run" on the institutions which held it. The British authorities state that things are unsettled on the island, and that they would be obliged if Americans would keep their spare change at home. This is a fair warning, which should be heeded. If the banks abroad close their doors, as happened there a few months ago, American depositors will have no one but themselves to thank for the consequences. In addition to the bad policy of foreclosing money on somebody who does not want it, there arises the question as to whether, if English banks suspend, they will be reopened as promptly as they were on this side of the water. In case of doubt, it will be just as well to retain the money in the United States.

Maine has added her name to the list of states who think that a little more wetness might be a good thing. Although the vote must be taken to indicate that more Maine citizens were against the 18th Amendment than were for it, it is difficult to tell what part psychology played in the tabulated result. There is a considerable population which is inclined to vote the way things seem likely to go. How many of these were wet in reality, no one knows. Josh Billings reduced to plan language a principle which might have been stated in high-sounding words, when he remarked that when a man starts downhill, everything seems greased for the occasion.

The Chancellor of Austria says that he plans to build up an authoritarian state. Just what that indicates for Austria is not clear, nor is it necessary that it should be, since what happens over there is of no more than secondary interest to the readers of these random comments, but a helpful and practical suggestion, capable of every day application, is embodied in the Chancellor's statement.

Doctor Einstein is said to have found that some of his reasoning about relativity has led him into a blind alley. He probably found it well populated.

An advertisement for a "location suitable for infants wear" reminds one of the biological fact that the snail carries his house on his back.

Washington Hocks says whenever anyone boasts to him that they have driven a car so many miles in so many minutes he shushes them quickly by looking through his eyebrows and saying, "What of it?"—Commercial Appeal.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, J. Leonard McMullin and Wardle McMullin, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated January 4th, A. D. 1921, and recorded in Book 35, at Page 609, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County in the State of Missouri conveyed to Wilbur E. Hoag, Trustee, the following described real estate in the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to-wit:

REESE G. ALLEN,
Successor Trustee.

The west half of section number twenty-eight, in township number twenty-seven north, of range number thirteen east.

Also part of the east half of said section number twenty-eight bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point five rods north of the center of said section, and running thence south one hundred sixty-five rods to the southwest corner of the east half of said section; thence east forty and one-half rods, and thence northwesterly to the place of beginning, containing twenty and eighty-eight one-hundredths acres, more or less, which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note and in said Deed of Trust referred to and set forth, and

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the payment of said note and interest thereon for more than a period of six successive months and same is now past due and remains unpaid, and

WHEREAS, The Trustee named in the said Deed of Trust has re-

signed and refuses to act as Trustee and the undersigned, Reese G. Allen, has been designated and appointed Successor Trustee by the Circuit Judge of the County in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and the statute in such cases made and provided and in said Deed of Trust referred to and set forth, and

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the payment of said note and interest thereon for more than a period of six successive months and same is now past due and remains unpaid, and

WHEREAS, The Trustee named in the said Deed of Trust referred to and set forth, and

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SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

THE ANNUAL SLAUGHTER

The Lind, Washington, Leader defines: "Americanism: Doing the daily dozen for health and trying to pass another car on a blind curve an hour later."

That is something more than a witticism. The recklessness of driving in this country amounts to a national tragedy. It is a constant menace to the lives of us all. It touches every pocketbook in a dozen different ways. And, in spite of aggressive and well-directed efforts to lessen highway accidents, the toll grows.

Passing on curves is one phase. So is disregarding signal lights and warning signs. So is driving at high speeds where conditions calls for caution. So is one of the most fundamental and deep-rooted of driving ills—simple discourtesy.

Some time ago an insurance magazine carried a vivid editorial concerning a "Roman holiday" that was to take place. Thirty thousand people, of all ages and classes, were to be gathered in a field. Motor vehicles—private cars and trucks and taxis and buses—would drive in and roar about the field until all its occupants had been killed. The public would look on disinterestedly.

The only difference between that horrid event and the annual automobile accident toll is that we kill the thirty thousand people during 365 days instead of one, and in ten thousand different places instead of the single field. The result is identically the same. And it is going to occur this year and the next and every year after that until the average motorist awakens to his responsibility.

Remember that "Roman holiday." It will be worth thinking about next time you contemplate passing on a curve, or doing any of the scores of things that may lead to death, injury and destruction.

PATENTS
AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

MISSOURI HISTORY
Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

DANIEL BOONE IN MISSOURI is now Howard county, where as early as 1807 his sons manufactured salt. Money made from selling land and furs enabled Boone to return to Kentucky in 1810 and pay off old debts, which when satisfied, according to tradition, left the frontiersman but fifty cents.

Missouri the title to Boone's lands were again disputed, and only a special act of Congress finally secured to him his Missouri grant. Boone witnessed the bloody Indian depredations on the Missouri frontier during the War of 1812-1816, and saw his sons and grandsons defend the Missouri settlements. He saw Missouri advance from territorial status to statehood, and when the tide of emigration became great, he even considered moving on to the west.

Many men paused in their travels to visit the old pioneer. Among them were Timothy Flint, the Rev. James E. Welch, and John Bradbury. Chester Harding, the famous painter, visited Boone in 1819 to paint his portrait, and brought back the story about Boone admitting that he had never been lost, but had been "bewildered" once for 3 days.

The growth of Boone's fame gave rise to many exaggerated stories which have been termed the "Boone myth." He has been acclaimed as the discoverer of Kentucky, its first explorer and settler, and its chief military protector; but he deserved none of these titles. He was, however, a man of exceptional native intelligence, courageous, enduring, and a master frontiersman. He first came into general notice about 1784 when a book on Kentucky was published by John Filson. This book was reprinted in England, and in 1823, when the English poet, Lord Byron, wrote some lines about him in the poem, Don Juan, Boone's fame became world-wide.

Personal And
Society Items
From Matthews

Lester King left Sunday for Kentucky where he will attend college this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dovers and children of St. Louis are visiting with relatives here this week.

Ola, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forrest, met with a very painful accident Friday when she ran a large nail in her foot. The nail went to the bone. She was taken to Sikeston where she received medical aid.

Miss Virginia Bledsoe and Jack Davis of East Prairie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Story, Sunday.

Miss Bernice Sutton entered college at Cape Girardeau last week for the fall and winter term.

Friends of C. C. Castleberry surprised him with a dinner Sunday as the occasion was his birthday anniversary.

SHIP YOUR
Cream
TO
Liberty Creamery
Company
Crystal City, Missouri
Paying
21c Per Pound for BFTITLE INSURANCE
In any real estate transaction the most important detail is the title insurance. If property owners could be made to realize this positive fact, title insurance would accompany every deed, and it should. It secures the holder permanently against losses resulting from title defects which are liable to develop at any time.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Leases, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
MOTOR OIL
PARAFFIN BASE
... Retards depreciation...
reduces repair cost at a total cost of one-fifth of a cent per mile, not very much to pay for this exclusive "Hidden Quart" protection.
At Red Triangle StationsTHE HIDDEN QUART
STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR
AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY25c Admission To All
INCLUDING MENAGERIE

2 Performances 2 P. M. & 8 P. M.

Street Parade At Noon

SIKESTON WED. SEPT. 27

25c Admission To All
INCLUDING MENAGERIE

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INCLUDING MENAGERIE

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Football Matthews vs. Sikeston

FRIDAY

7:30 P.M.

40c



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Mickey, daughter of Captain John Steele, pilot extraordinary of the Army, buys for her father a certain pony which was beyond his means. She uses her own account. After polo game in which she uses her new horse, Gray Ghost, Steele is requested by Johnny Raeburn, captain of the United States team, to play for America. Steele refuses, on the grounds that he and Mickey do not get along.

In a race with Mickey to the Club, Raeburn is severely injured. The doctor forbids him to be moved from Steele's house, so he is taken after the accident. Mickey sets about nursing him back to health. Johnny, as soon as he is able to talk, returns to his task of trying to persuade Steele to join the New York Sikeston team until Mickey reveals to him that she loves Johnny Raeburn. So the Steele's go to Long Island. The men talk of soccer, the women of talents. Steele's team, Mickey sees her father making a show of himself with a beautiful widow. She turns to Johnny and asks him who the woman is.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Why, you know—" began Johnny in surprise.

"I don't mean her name," said Mickey, still watching Rita.

"Oh—I don't know much about her," Johnny answered evasively. "She's been places. Married a bale of money and it died."

"The money?"

"Uh-uh. The bale. Money never dries."

A pretty young woman came up to Johnny, completely ignoring Mickey.

"Here you are!" she gushed. "Forgetful!"

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Johnny a

fewed my services, Mr. Raeburn, but—" He shrugged. "—she would not run off! Such fidelity among the married is a most remarkable thing—but among the unmarried it amounts to a vice."

Johnny laughed, and as Charles sighed, bowed and left them, he turned to Mickey ruefully.

"Whew! I couldn't get out of that one!"

"You seemed," said Mickey ironically, "to be having a rotten time."

"How about you?"

"You're a brute—you abandoned me."

"Darling," he said earnestly, "could I help it? Look here, we'll fix that now. Are you booked for any more dances?"

"Uh-huh. Though I should lie about it."

"All right!" said Johnny enthusiastically. "May I have the next one?"

Mickey nodded, and he went on swiftly. "And the next and the next and the next—right into the middle of December?"

After the dance Johnny excused himself for a moment and went in Charles' company. Mickey watched him go regretfully. She had already made up her mind that she didn't like Morrell. She refused his advances. No, she was tired; she didn't feel like dancing; she was sorry, but she had had enough to drink. Morrell was getting slightly angry. Mickey started. Johnny was supposed to return. But he didn't. Half-way across the dance floor she saw Ann Erskine intercept him. Mickey saw her lips move.

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dishes which will please the youngster. They are suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Hidden Sausage

Select large potatoes of uniform size. Wash thoroughly. Remove the center portions with an apple corer. Fill each cavity with a small pork sausage. Place the potatoes in a shallow baking pan and bake in a hot oven until done. The potatoes may be pared, but then they should be rubbed with butter or bacon fat and basted once or twice during baking.

The little pork sausages may be baked inside a roll of baking powder biscuit dough to make what is known as "pigs in blankets."

Meat dishes combining vegetables and meat are especially good for children, for the addition of meat to vegetables not only adds valuable food properties, but also makes the whole dish more tasty. Make your soups with meat broth and serve meat in their stews; the youngsters will like them.

Of course, new dishes and new combinations surprise the children and so often a new and fanciful name for an old dish does the stunt. Instead of just ordinary stew combine the vegetables and meat with baking powder biscuits and make a meat pie. This is just a stew with a hat on, but it is one the youngsters will like.

INSURANCE CO. SETTLES WITH ROSCOE CLIFTON

Monday morning Attorney H. C. Blanton of Sikeston came to Jackson to deliver to the circuit clerk a check for \$3883 from the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co., in favor of Roscoe Clifton and his attorneys in settlement of years of litigation. As will be recalled, Clifton lost an arm when riding on a truck of Linus Penzel which was bringing material from Cape Girardeau to Jackson at the time of the construction of No. 61 when sideswiped by a truck owned by the Carakers of Cape Girardeau, who carried the liability insurance.

Only recently the St. Louis Court of Appeals reversed the judgment in favor of Clifton and ordered a new trial. At the trial the jury had awarded him \$4233.34. A settlement was reached whereby the insurance company agreed to pay \$4000 less \$117 it had expended in taking the appeal to the higher court. —Jackson Post.

Ricardo Cortez plays the role of a romantic young Wall Street financial genius in his latest film, Paramount's "Big Executive" Thursday and Friday at the Malone Theatre.

News Briefs

Fourteen blackbirds at one shot

was reported by Carl Jackson at Liberty, Mo., according to the Tribune, while he and City Marshal Thomason were attempting to drive the birds from the trees. Each fall thousands of blackbirds on their way south flock in trees in the state.

Graveling and grading on Park

connecting Highway No. 114, west of Sullivan, Mo., to Meramec State Park, has been completed.

Federal forestry officials have indicated they would like to have one million acres in Southern Missouri. A special session of the Missouri General Assembly will be asked to remove the law limiting the amount of land each county may provide for federal forest. The present law limits to 25,000 acres the amount of land the government may own in any one county.

"I'll wait, too," said Charles softly.

"What Mickey didn't know was that Ann had merely called Johnny to the door, where he found Jerry O'Day waiting for him. Steele had evidently left the party."

"He's gone, son," said Jerry, agitated. "They can't find him nowhere."

"Did you call the vet?" asked Johnny in perplexity.

"As soon as I found him lying in the stall. The vet's with him now. He said to get the Captain right away."

"I'll have to get Mickey," said Johnny, greatly disturbed. "If Gray Ghost should die—"

"Wisha, wisha—don't say the word, son," wailed Jerry. "Well, don't tell Miss Mickey. Well, know the worst inside of an hour, and the soon enough she'll know Let her enjoy the music till then—she's soundin' so sweet."

"You love her, too, don't you, O'Day?" asked Johnny gently.

"Come on!"

Mickey waited, trying not to believe the thoughts which were crowding into her mind. The music stopped, another dance was finished.

"You are patient, little one."

Charles picked up the glass of champagne which he had poured for her and turned it in his fingers carefully. "How forlorn it is, champagne, when the life is gone out of it. Like a dance—which one has not danced."

Mickey threw up her head with a laugh that caught him.

"It's never too late!" She took the glass from him suddenly and drained it at a gulp. She held it out for more. He filled it willingly, she drained it recklessly. "Let's dance!"

"Now you are a philosopher," beamed Charles with ardor. "and also beautiful! That is a paradox."

She danced with light feet but heavy heart. She danced with outward abandon that delighted Morrell. And she danced and danced until it was indecent to remain any longer. She was alone with Charles. She looked about frantically for her father, but he was nowhere to be seen.

"Come," said Charles softly.

And she impulsively she went.

From the first step, Charles began whispering things into her ear, gallant, beautiful things. But she was unaware of them—she was only painfully aware that her father was making a disgraceful show of himself with that Mrs. Duncan. That he was laughing and she was giggling, and that they were both too obviously drunk.

She stopped dancing automatically when the music stopped. Johnny came hurrying up to her.

"Mickey, I'd begun to think somebody had run off with you!"

Charles smiled gallantly. "I—of course."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TRY SURPRISE DISHES TO TEMPT CHILDREN TO EAT

Unless there is a special inducement, youngsters are sometimes so busily engaged in play that they forget to eat. Once, twice, and some times more, must they be called to dinner, then only to bolt their food and rush back to their playmates.

Interested mothers have tried to teach young Johnny how important

and food.

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RIP-SNORTIN' BATTLE ENDS BADLY FOR OUTLAWS IN "DAYS OF '49" MINING CAMP AT WORLD FAIR

CHICAGO. — Alive with the whining of bronchos and pintos at their hitching posts, a grimy street swells with the roughshod gaiety and six-gun sociality of the early West.

From one bare-board building pours the quickening melody of accordion and fiddle; from another the bawling song of a jovial, if over-fed, bar-hostess; from still another the clatter of clumsy caulked heels, thumping in the madness of the "fandango".

Lanterns hanging overhead throw light on the chatter and good-natured banter, parleyed under forty-ground hats.

Dust clouds settling about the hoofs of the halted mounts bear testimony that claimstakers are seeking relief from the toil of their day, and, for all the noise and activity, it is a peaceful night in Gold Gulch.

Suddenly in the distance a faint rumbling sound adds a new undertone to the more blatant clatter of the little town. Steadily increasing in volume, the rumbling becomes more and more prominent. Outside the buildings, there is now a hush of apprehension. As if by telegraphy the silence spreads inside. Dances, songs, conversations are choked half-finished.

Pistols Bark.

In a roar of thunder, a body of horsemen, cursing and yelling, bursts into the street. The stillness is broken by a scurry for cover.

Bang! Bang! Bang-bang! Pistols bark. The lights go out. Flashes of fire, screams of pain fill the night.

Outlaws! From its very fury, the battle cannot last long. In a minute or two the smoke clears away. Lights are brought. Half a dozen outlaws lie in the dust of the thoroughfare, some dead, some dying. Again the sheriff and his courageous posse have saved the bouillon in the assay office. The law wins!



are a nightly show for visitors to the "Days of '49" at the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress.

The authentic atmosphere of a mining camp that might have stepped right from the pages of a Bret Harte story has been created in this World's Fair showplace.

The buildings in their rough wood, the characters in the costumes of prospectors, the dance hall girls in curls and spangles—all figuratively roll back the curtain of the years to the days when men were men and hoss thievers were hanged.

There are more than a few bright spots in this colorful show. There is the Spanish dance hall with its bar and tables and old time chorus girls; the Miners' Fandango, a daughter dance hall where fancily-garbed hostesses help to lift the burdens from the mind of the tired prospector; "Deacon" Oakhurst's recreation parlor, where the visitor may play faro, dice games, roulette



A real mining camp town of the gold rush period dropped into the heart of a great modern city in this "Days of '49" show at the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. Inset: Jim Moore '77, famous scout, reveals the technique of panning for gold to "Days of '49" visitors. Real gold nuggets are buried in the ground.

SCOUTS ANNUAL ROUND-UP HELD AT CAPE FRIDAY

About 582 Boy Scouts and 109 men interested in the scouting movement were present at the annual round-up in Cape Girardeau Friday. Troops from sixteen towns were present. The boys were taken to Cape Rock where they witnessed a pantomime of the landing 200 years ago of Ensign Girardot.

Mr. A. H. Hinckley told the history of the Cape Rock and gave each scout a printed story of its history.

The Scouts were taken on a tour of the College grounds and buildings and were later fed at the court house park. Led by the college band and the Sikeston Scouts drum and bugle corps they marched to the Houck Stadium where

they were the guests of the college at the game between the Teachers College Indians and the Evansville, Ind., College football teams.

The relay race held between

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF MATCH TO BE HELD HERE SAT.

Teams from five Southeast Missouri high schools will meet on the local links Saturday for what will probably be the first all-high school golf match ever held in this section.

Teams of four men each will be sent by the following schools: Dexter, Charleston, Kennett, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston. The match will start at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning and all spectators are welcome.

In addition to a team trophy to be awarded the winning team medals will be awarded to the individuals placing first, second and third.

This match is being held with the idea of varying the activities of the high schools so that every student will be attracted to some sport.

It wouldn't be such a bad idea if the local charity committee should start keeping a card index of families likely to need help through the winter, but who are willing to accept any sort of a job that is offered during these days when fuel is not needed and food is a little more easily obtained. Reports come to this office of offered jobs being turned down because the work did not suit the individual, or because the wage was not so high as desired. Some people, we are beginning to think, care little whether a job is provided for every man, for as long as unemployed.

It is admitted, there is a good excuse for doing nothing and letting the public take care of the family.—Shelby Democrat.

N. R. A. PICNIC AND RALLY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13-14

There will be a N. R. A. picnic, barbecue and rally held in the Malone Park, Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14, under the auspices of the Sikeston Democratic Club.

Tentative plans have been made to make this a rousing success in every way.

A great many hogs, sheep and chickens have been donated that will be barbecued for the occasion. Music, speaking and a good time generally is expected.

The following gentlemen are chairmen of committees to see that the affairs is a success in every way:

A. C. Barrett, concessions; Leon Ancel, dance; Hardy Williams, barbecue; W. P. Wilkerson, speakers; Paul Rankins, advertising; John A. Young, parade; Bill Baker, provisions; C. C. White, finances; N. E. Fuchs, grounds; C. E. Felker, entertainment.

LODGE DIRECTORY

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Miss Lillian Putnam, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Matron; W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Humphreys, Secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnson, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

Stunts for Fair



Lt. Tito Falconi, champion stunt pilot of the Royal Italian Air Force, who will be one of the star performers at the International Air Races to be staged here September 1-2-3-4 in conjunction with A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Veedol

System of Scientific Lubrication

Five Different Greases Used
On Your Car

Simpson Oil Station

Intersection Hiway 60-61

Vernon Kelly, Mgr.

MISS HAZEL LUMSDEN MARRIED SEPT 14TH

Miss Hazel F. Lumsden, talented and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, sprang a surprise on her parents and community as well, in her marriage to Mr. Robert A. Morse of St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 1933, where he is widely known.

The marriage occurred at Fayette, Mo., where she had gone to enter college. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. O. L. Angel, minister of the Christian church in Fayette, Rev. Angel officiating, with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ottmar in attendance.

Mr. Morse was a graduate from Sikeston in 1930, she attended three years at Central College where she ranked high in scholarship as a student. She was a member of the W. A. A. of which she was secretary, also a member of the Story Club, and a member of The Pi Kappa Delta of which she was secretary and treasurer. She ranks high in national and provincial debate circles.

SIKESTON GOLFERS WIN THREE WAY MATCH

Sikeston, Charleston and Cairo links Sunday in a three way match. The Sikeston golfers carried away high honors with Cairo second and Charleston third.

Plans are being made for another such match between the three clubs.

The young couple are at home at 3155A Oregon Ave., St. Louis, Mo. They plan to move later to near Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Morse, who is a professional golf instructor, is engaged to supervise and give instructions on a well known golf course.

Mr. Morse is to be congratulated on winning the hand of this highly honored and talented young lady, who has forsaken the finishing of a brilliant record at Central College, and the Editor joins Mrs. Morse's many friends in Sikeston and elsewhere in wishing her much happiness in her new venture.

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PATROLMEN MAKE ARRESTS FOR IMPROPER LICENSES

Patrolmen Tandy and Dace made two arrests Saturday on violations of license laws. Bill Clayton of Bertrand was arrested and fined for operating a car with borrowed license.

J. F. Brown of Charleston was arrested for operating a car with borrowed license and was to be fined Monday.

SNEAK THIEF ENTERS THE O. T. ELDER HOME

Saturday evening a sneak thief entered the home of O. T. Elder, on Park Place, and made away with all the clean shirts and underwear belonging to Mr. Elder and Charles Allen Cook. Mrs. Elder returned in time to see the thief making his escape, but was unable to say whether he was white or black.

COOK'S CALIF MARKET

Specials For
TUES. WED. THURS.

Franks or
Bologna lb. 10c

POST TOASTIES
Med. Pkg.

3 pkgs. 20c

Jello All
Flavors

3 pkgs. 19c

MISS MILDRED

BRADLEY

announces the
opening of
her

CLASSES IN PHYSICAL CULTURE

FOR LADIES Saturday

Sept.

30

ARMORY REDUCING EXERCISES

TAP DANCING

For Enrollment and
and Information

PHONE 505



WHEN SHOPPING IN CAPE

DINE

AT THE

Idan-Ha Cafe

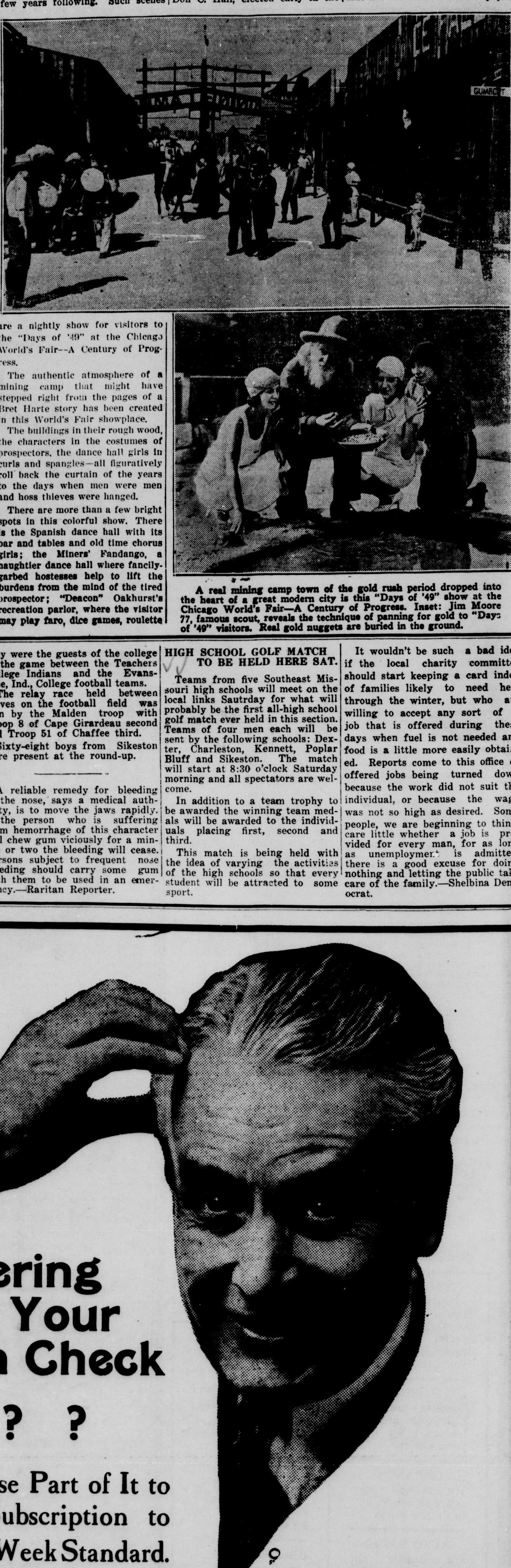
PLATE LUNCH

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AND UP

Wondering
About Your
Cotton Check
? ? ?

Why Not Use Part of It to
Pay Your Subscription to
the Twice-a-Week Standard.



The Merchant Who Uses the Standard for His Advertising Is Following the Lead of the Majority Who Have Found Returns Exceptionally Sure

SIKESTON STANDARD



Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1933

NUMBER 103

Sallie Rand, the beautiful dancer at Chicago, only has an ostrich feather fan to hide her nakedness. A prominent Sikestonian who recently visited the Fair said the feather fan is about worn out. It may be that by the time we reach Chicago the fan will be worn to a frazzle.

Missouri Democrats are on the verge of open revolt; two revolts, in fact. One is against the apparent reluctance of governor and president to replace Republican jobholders with capable Democrats. The other is against outlawing all applicants for such crumbs as fall from the pie counter except those who affiliate with a certain boss or faction. If all who are out of sympathy with present policies should remain away from the polls next year—well, a hint to the wise should be sufficient.—Paris Appeal.

Dr. Edgar D. Lee, president of Christian College at Columbia, and a former superintendent of Sikeston schools, has been put in charge of arrangements for the silver reunion of the class of 1908 at the University of Missouri homecoming November 10-12.

The Standard office was honored by a visit, Friday afternoon from Mrs. Alden Pinney and Miss Leona Terrene of Benton. The ladies were in Sikeston shopping.

This is about the first time that most of our farmers have ever had an opportunity to find out the red tape connected with how the Government slows up business. It was the hope and belief the money for destroying cotton acreage would be forthcoming promptly. Only 15 per cent of cotton checks have been sent out.

At this time it looks as though considerable money will be paid out for plowing up cotton, picking and sale of cotton, to follow with peas and corn. Just a hint to those who might owe The Standard for subscription, advertising or job work. We have been just as hard pressed for cash to carry on as you have and we would like mighty well to have you pay up as soon as possible.

May West in all her glory, fine clothes, few clothes, handsome form and dazzling jewelry, will be the attraction at the Midnight Revue at the Malone Theatre this Saturday night. "She Done Him Wrong" is a repeater, but well worth seeing again, and if you haven't seen it at all, don't miss it.

There was a pretty good crowd out to the football game Friday eveing between East Prairie and Sikeston, but not near so many as should have been. Our business men do not attend as they should. It costs little and means much to the school fund, besides encouragement to the young people. Our boys are playing a good game and it is worth the price alone to see our Red Peppers in action. Tickets for the next three night games in Sikeston are to be offered by the Red Peppers for the small price of \$1. The next game is Matthews vs. Sikeston this Friday night.

One of our fishermen was angling for perch and pot gotted casts in Little River west of town last week when he heard a great commotion in the pike stem cane and underbrush then there appeared before him a big overgrown 16-year-old boy who had never shaved, and asked him if he had seen his Maw, and when told he had not seen his Maw and asked why the hurry, he said Maw was trying to wean him and had to run her down.

The report was abroad in Sikeston that the Paduac, Ky., branch of the International Shoe Factory had closed indefinitely owing to agitation to unionize the factory. A telephone call to a daily paper of that city elicited the fact that factory had not closed but some shifts of workmen being made and workers unionized by subsidiary affiliation.

Virginia Duncan, of near Essex and Irene Britton of Vandalia, Ill., paid a visit to The Standard editor Sunday, afternoon. The young ladies are 11 years old and Virginia was a patient of the Emergency Hospital in Sikeston some four years ago. We are always glad to meet our hospital acquaintances.

Robert McConnell, an employee of Louis Ferrell, would like to know why his white and brindle bulldog is so attractive to thieves. He has been stolen five times, twice a reward was required to get him back and another time a collar license and vaccination tag was stolen. Each time the party had the dog tied up. It's the old story of the negro that found a rope and when he got home it had a cow on the other end of it. Robert states that if they want any more ransom money kidnap his wife, but leave his Bulldog alone!

There is a great difference in the ages of the editor who is now past 70, and Charles, Robbie and Jack Mitchell, aged 8, 6 and 4. But just the same there is a good feeling existing between us. These Mitchell boys presented the editor with a mighty good cake, baked by their mother, for our birthday. We were proud to get the cake and trust the mother was not coerced



Wednesday is circus day in Sikeston.

Shortly after sun-up, the large caravan of trucks comprising the fleet of Barnett Bros. Big Three Ring Circus and Menagerie will roll into town and erect a tented city at the ball park for a one-day engagement.

Activities of the day will start promptly at noon when the old time street parade is scheduled to leave the show grounds to pass over the business section of the city.

Two performances will be presented here tomorrow. The special children's matinee will begin at 2 p.m. and the night show at 8 p.m. Doors to the big show and menagerie will be open all hour.

The circus will open tomorrow with a grand opening spectacle of all the performers and animals. Miss Gwladys Evans, known in radio circles as the Welsh Nightingale, is the prima donna and her singing is the feature of this part of the program.

Parents of the city have been invited to bring their children to the show grounds in the morning so that the youngsters may watch the unloading and setting up of the circus.

Mrs. Burger Elected 21st Time by W. C. T. U.

Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Nelle G. Burger of Springfield was chosen president of the Missouri W. C. T. U. for the twenty-first consecutive year at the closing session of the dry organization's annual convention today.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Blanche Butts, St. Joseph, vice-president; Mrs. Lettie Mill May, Springfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Vanlund, St. Louis, treasurer; Mrs. Emma G. Pitzer, recording secretary, and Mrs. Jas. Peterson, Kansas City, assistant corresponding secretary.

State directors chosen follow: Bible in public school—Mrs. J. T. Steele, Webster City.

Child welfare and mothers meeting—Mrs. Verda Leslie, Webb City.

Christian citizenship and Americanization—Mrs. Josephine Gurney, Monett.

Evangelistic, systematic and sabbath observance—Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, Farmington, St. Louis.

Fire Departments and Public Works

There is no more legitimate field for the spending of public work funds than improving and modernizing local fire departments.

Such work comes under the head of essential municipal improvement. It is in the long view, a self-liquidating project. A high fire loss increases taxes, raises the cost of insurance, creates unemployment and is a barrier to business. A low fire loss prevents loss of business, interruption of trade and population decrease.

The creation of a first-class fire department, manned with an experienced personnel and provided with standard apparatus is a great public service.

Communities can now achieve this ideal fire department much more cheaply and easily than in the past. Only 70 per cent of the funds they borrow from the Federal Government must be returned—the other 30 per cent is given

Two Spectacular Runs Feature Bulldog Victory

Two long runs were the features of the Bulldogs 26 to 0 victory over the East Prairie Eagles on the local field Friday night. Two minutes after the opening whistle Lankford, at center for Sikeston, recovered a fumbled punt and crossed the goal line for the first score of the game. In the final quarter Donnell ran 49 yards to place the ball in scoring position and a few minutes before the final whistle V. Jones carried the ball 55 yards for another touchdown.

The Bulldogs displayed a fighting spirit and pep that was unique in a first game of the season but the fact that Coach Laws as late as one week ago seriously considered dropping football because of lack of material must be taken into consideration.

The boys Friday night showed unmistakable signs of good coaching and drilling. The boys have a good opportunity and will be expected to turn in a good showing for the remainder of the season.

The Game

East Prairie kicked off to Sikeston on the 25 yard line. Sikeston was penalized 5 yards for offside. Jones went off right tackle for 6 yards. Greer failed to gain at center and Jones punted to the E. P. 28 yard line. E. P. was penalized 15 yards from the 41 yard line which put the ball on the 26 center. E. P. punted to the 50 yard line. Jones made 3 yards at yard line. Lucas made 3 yards at right tackle. Donnell hit center for 2 yards. Sikeston was penalized 5 yards and after two unsuccessful plays lost the ball to E. P. on downs. Long made 5 yards off right tackle and Sikeston was offside. On the next play Sikeston was offside and E. P. received a first down gratis. Becknell reversed to Benson who made 2 yards off right tackle. Long hit center for 2 yards. Lucas tried right end and lost 2 yards. Lucas fumbled and recovered for no gain. A pass, Long to Lucas, netted 1 yard. Becknell punted to the Sikeston 32 yard line. Carroll received and failed to advance. On the first play Sikeston was holding and was penalized 15 yards. Jones made 7 yards at left tackle and 11 yards at left end. Donnell followed and gained 3 yards. Sikeston punted to the E. P. 30 yard line and Lucas returned to the 37 yard line. Long hit center and right guard for 3 yards each and failed to gain around right end. Becknell punted to the 37 yard line and Sikeston returned to the 41 yard line. Third quarter ended. Donnell hit right tackle for 49 yards taking the ball to the 10 yard line. Donnell went over right guard for 10 yards and a touchdown. Hunter's kick was good. Score: Sikeston 20, E. P. 0.

Sikeston kicked off to the E. P. 30 yard line and the ball was returned to the 35 yard line. Becknell's pass was intercepted by Byrd on the Sikeston 47 yard line. Byrd lost 3 yards at left end. Sikeston offside, 5 yard penalty. Wilson right tackle no gain. Jones right guard 1 yard. Jones punted to the E. P. 25 yard line. Long right tackle 3 yards. Lucas, Becknell and Long each pounded center for short gains making a first down. Long gained 1 yard at right tackle. Two passes were incomplete and E. P. lost 5 yards. E. P. punted to the Sikeston 30 yard line. Jones returned to own 40 yard line. Jones made 4 yards over left tackle. Donnell hit the same hole for 5 yards. Green added 4 more yards and a first down at center. Jones 3 yards off left tackle as the first quarter ended. Jones ploughed center for 3 yards. Donnell made 4 yards at center and then failed to gain around right end. Jones slipped through left guard twice for 5 yards each and then hit left tackle hard adding 2 yards. Green took 4 yards at center and Donnell followed him with 3 more yards. Donnell repeated at center for 2 yards for a first down placing the ball on the 11 yard line. Green made 2 yards over left guard. Jones hit left tackle for 2 yards and then right tackle for 3 yards. One was good for a yard. Sikeston punted five times for 165 yards for an average of 33 yards. E. P. punted six times for 181 yards, an average of 30 yards. Sikeston was penalized 8 times for a total of 50 yards while E. P. was penalized 2 times for a total of 20 yards.

The line-up:

Sikeston	East Prairie
P. Jones	Carter
Conrad	King
Felker	Alsup
Lankford	Smith
Dover	Barnett
Hunter	Beck
Robinson	Vance
Hessling	Lucas
Gibson	Benson
V. Jones	Becknell

Substitutions: Sikeston, Donnell for Byrd, Carroll for Hessling, Schorle for Felker, Byrd for V. Jones, Wilson for Greer, Cook for Lankford, Hassling for Carroll, Felker for Schorle, V. Jones for Wilson. East Prairie, Strickland for Alsup, Alsup for Strickland.

Fire Departments and Public Works

There is no more legitimate field for the spending of public work funds than improving and modernizing local fire departments.

Thousands of American communities are operating today with sub-standard fire engines whose efficiency is always doubtful. Thousands of others should replace old engines with new ones. The public works bill has given them the opportunity to remedy conditions which menace the life and property of every citizen.

Elizabeth Young has the feminine lead, Richard Bennett is the financial power, and Ricardo Cortez is cast as an up-and-coming Wall Street speculator in Paramount's "Big Executive." Paramount's "Big Executive" which makes its local bow Thursday and Friday at the Malone Theatre. Goodin starred for the Blue Jays

in ball carrying, making one touchdown. Wise made the other touchdown for Charleston. A safety was scored by Charleston following a 50-yard punt from the toe of Bynum. Bynum punted 6 times for a total of 173 yards, an average of 28.5-6 yards. Clark punted four times for 90 yards for an average of 22.5 yards for Matthews. Clark and Revelle did the principal ball-toting for Matthews.

This was Hugh May's first year at Matthews and he has done remarkably well, considering the lack of material he had out.

Coch John Harris Marshall started a line that averaged 163 pounds and a backfield that averaged 148. Numerous substitutions were used by both squads.

Charleston plays Chaffee here next Friday and Matthews takes on the Sikeston Bull Dogs at Sikeston.

Charleston Defeats Matthews

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 22.—The Charleston High School Blue Jays initiated their football season here this afternoon, defeating the Matthews High squad 15-0. The Charleston squad, contrary to expectations, did not resume the aerial attack as in former years, but used straight line plays. They out gained the visitors, 183 yards to 114 yards. Matthews employed the passing attack, attempting 7 and completing 5 for 90 yards.

Charleston had the edge in every quarter but the second, when Matthews gained 44 yards in scrimage to 26 for the Blue Jays, and completed two passes for 26 yards. During this quarter they made four first downs to two for Charleston. Charleston made a total of twelve first downs to 10 for Matthews.

Goodin starred for the Blue Jays

Missouri Retailers Association to Interpret NRA Code Rulings

Newly Formed Organization to Establish Informative Clearing House in St. Louis for Data on Code and Legislation. G. J. Nooney President.

The Missouri Retailers Association, a newly formed state-wide organization, will co-operate with the local retail merchants in solving the intricate problems arising over the NRA codes.

The leading executives of the large retail stores in Missouri have drafted their code specialists to assist the retailers in every county in the state, in any and all interpretations of the codes under the NRA. The parent offices of the association will be in the Chamber of Commerce building in St. Louis. Bulletins will be issued frequently on all matters relating to the codes.

During the coming special session of the legislature, probably to be called next month by Gov. Guy B. Park, the members of the Missouri Retailers Association will be informed of the status of all legislation affecting the retail merchants. At the regular sessions of the general assembly semi-weekly digests of all bills that may affect the retail merchant will be sent to the members.

Manufacturers in Missouri have a number of state associations, but this is the first time that any organization has been formed to assist the retail merchant exclusively.

Its formation was an outgrowth of the complications arising over the NRA codes. A state-wide conference was called Sept. 12 at Kansas City, when the final draft for incorporation and the election of officers of the Missouri Retailers Association were completed.

Every section of the state will be represented on the directors.

The other St. Louis directors are C. C. Peters, Emery, Bird and Thayer; J. W. Jenkins III, Jenkins Music Co.; Frank M. Lee of John Taylor Dry Goods Co.; and Mr. Aaron.

Charles H. Diel, civic secretary of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, was drafted by the directors to act as executive secretary of the Association.

"The retail industry of Missouri has never had a state-wide organization with active representative membership in every county of the state," said Mr. Nooney.

"The administration of the NRA has emphasized to all retailers the necessity for co-operative action and the government has indicated that trade associations will be far more influential in the future than they have been in the past, and that the regulation of industry will come through these associations and not through individual units or stores.

"During the past month hearings on the retail code have been held in Washington. Stores have anxiously awaited authentic information on hours, wages, interpretations, etc., and such an organization as the one just formed will be of infinite value to all retailers, but particularly to small stores, in disseminating reliable data on code rulings."

Officers Are Selected

G. J. Nooney, secretary of Stix, Baer & Fuller Co. of St. Louis, who was elected the president of the association, declared the organization would be the clearing house for information on all the NRA codes as applying to the retail merchants of the state. Mr. Nooney was born in St. Louis 30 years ago. He is a graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance of St. Louis University. After receiving his collegiate degree he became identified with the firm of Touche, Niven & Co., certified accountants, and later became a member of the firm of Stix, Baer & Fuller.

J. T. Steele, who was chosen president of the association told Johnson. Since No. 66 was removed business places have lost 30 to 50 per cent of their business, the association asserted.

The new road lacks tourist accommodations, the letter continued. It declared the two routes are of equal length. Two trips of association members to Jefferson City to appeal for the optional routing have been fruitless, Gen. Johnson was told. The letter described Manchester road as a landmark for the last 100 years. A. J. Brock of the association's Publicity Committee wrote the letter.—Post Dispatch.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Book State's.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott, and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50GOLD, A BIT FORBIDDEN,
HELD MORE VALUABLE
THAN EVER BEFORE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—Americans have been forbidden to use gold coin for ordinary purposes of commerce and have even been denied the right to retain such currency in their possession. Nevertheless, some \$300,000,000 in that type of money is in circulation in the United States, in that it is outside of the Treasury. It is estimated that anywhere from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 of it is hoarded. This and other important commercial nations are off the gold standard and governments of the world are frantically seeking to rehabilitate their reserves of the yellow metal.

Gold Still Precious

In spite of this confused situation, or perhaps, because of it there is complete certainty that gold will continue to be used and gold coins held precious. For too many centuries mankind has prized gold coins to yield them up readily at the behest of any government. Nothing symbolizes wealth or suggests security so completely as the gold coin.

The habit of using a small, easily handled bit of the metal dates back to Lydia in the 7th century B. C. There have been found at Ephesus coins of electrum, which is a gold alloy having one-fifth part silver. They are not as flat as later coinage, being more rounded, but are stamped. Later, when Croesus became king of Lydia, he made his famous coinage of pure gold and these were the first of the long line of gold coins which have attracted and plagued mankind since.

Very early gold took on the international character which it has ever since maintained. In the 5th century, B. C., the starters of Cyzicus, one of the greatest commercial centers of its age, became Aegean trade and a hundred years afterwards, the starters of Lampsacus occupied a similar international prestige. Military and other vicissitudes might dethrone one regnant city and raise another, but the gold coinage of some power held sway over trade.

When the mighty Persian, Darius, moved his conquests westward, he introduced the daric, a gold coin which probably was the first to carry a design other than a stamp. The daric shows a figure of the great king as a bowman. The reverse was blank. The Greeks continued to use silver as a subsidiary medium and it is of the utmost fascination to note between the two metals had been established. It was 20 to 1 and, with relatively slight fluctuations, it remained the same until very recently when gold gained in relative value and silver declined to the lowest point in its entire history. In all probability, if the United States remonetizes silver, as it may, the ratio fixed by law will be 20 to 1 as it was in the time of Darius, long before the beginning of the Christian era.

Coins of Roman Emperors

It will be noted that gold coinage was an Asian heritage. The first widespread introduction of gold into the western world came

about through the mintings of Phillip of Macedon, and his coins, made from the rich gold mines at Philippi, where the first to bear a design similar to those of modern coins. The Philip was as handsome a coin as can be found anywhere today.

As in the modern manner, one side bore the head of the king in striking Greek sculpture; the other a graceful figure representing two horses drawing a war chariot. With the conquests of Rome, large quantities of Philip's were brought back by the Legions and the Macedonian coinage became the standard coinage of the Roman Empire. It even penetrated into Gaul and Britain. Alexander had followed the example of his father and had coined gold lavishly, his stater showing heads of Athene and Nike.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 23.—The Missouri State Chamber of Commerce during the month of October will conduct an intensive state-wide advertising campaign to further the national industrial recovery program by urging a greater use of Missouri Grown, Milled, Mined and Made Products. Nevertheless, some \$300,000,000 in that type of money is in circulation in the United States, in that it is outside of the Treasury. It is estimated that anywhere from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 of it is hoarded. This and other important commercial nations are off the gold standard and governments of the world are frantically seeking to rehabilitate their reserves of the yellow metal.

Four large advertisements representing an investment of \$12,500 will be used in 500 state newspapers during the period, one appearing each week. They will call attention to the fact that the people of Missouri can help themselves and aid and encourage business recovery in this state by using more home products. "The more you use of Missouri products," the advertisement will read in part, "the more Missouri payrolls you will help maintain. This will help the farmer, merchant, manufacturer and worker. Give greater thought to buying and using more of Missouri products and patronizing home firms, when possible."

The state chamber, it is pointed out, is not asking Missourians to buy Missouri products to the exclusion of any other, but only upon their merit—quality, price and service.

This new publicity campaign, while a continuation of the chamber's policy of advocating a greater use of home products, was conceived at this time in connection with the NRA drive, since the inauguration of which the state chamber has worked consistently in its behalf with local, state and national agencies.

In discussing the new campaign, President Brown urged general cooperation to insure its success. "It is a movement for a greater and more prosperous Missouri," he said. "If the products of our industries, farms, mills and mines are in wide demand, then they will prosper and expand. New employment will be provided for thousands and general better times will arrive for all. Get behind the campaign and support it by using more Missouri products."

George A. Pickens is general secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce, which maintains headquarters in Jefferson City.

Don't try to escape—sooner or later you'll have to see it! "Goodbye Again," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

THE PEOPLES STORE
TO LARGER QUARTERS

The Peoples Store which for the past seven years has occupied quarters on New Madrid Street, will move to the room in the Sikeston Trust Co. building and will be open for business Monday, October 1st.

The Peoples Store started in business in Sikeston August 21st, 1925, in half of the space now occupied by the Malone Drug Store, and the rapid growth of business made it necessary to move into the room it now occupies.

Again cramped quarters called for more room and with the larger room will be larger stores. This store handles quality goods, lines nationally advertised, and Mr. Yoffie stands back of all goods sold over his counter.

The new store room has a frontage on both New Madrid and Front streets and is now being put in order for the move.

VACANCIES IN
HISTORIC CORPS

It is announced by Major P. D. Cornell, U. S. Marine Corps, that a few vacancies now existing in the famous military organization will be filled through the Marine Corps Recruiting station at 525 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La., during the month of October.

All applicants for enlistment must have been graduated from an accredited high school or attended an institution of higher learning, and, due to the high qualifications required of an applicant he must be of the highest type both physically and morally.

Men enlisted at the New Orleans office, after a period of intensive training, which consists of close and open order drills, the use of rifles, machine guns, bayonet, automatic rifles, Stokes mortars and all the other implements of modern warfare, are transferred from Parris Island, S. C., where they receive this initial training, to one of the many Marine Corps Posts at home and abroad. Many of these men, who desire to serve at sea with the fleet are sent to the Sea School Detachment at Norfolk, Va.

Any young man in the Marine Corps

After Oct. 1st will be in our new location next door Sikeston Trust Co.

A large variety of shapes and shades!

STETSON

Stetson
Headquarters

They Are Still

\$5.00

A large variety of shapes
and shades!

The Peoples Store

After Oct. 1st will be in our new location next door Sikeston Trust Co.

A large variety of shapes and shades!

Free

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

about through the mintings of Phillip of Macedon, and his coins, made from the rich gold mines at Philippi, where the first to bear a design similar to those of modern coins. The Philip was as handsome a coin as can be found anywhere today.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews' and Mr. Tweddle of St. Louis came Sunday evening for a few days' visit with Mrs. Madie Rankin and family.

Miss Margaret Morton of Jackson spent the week end here guest of Mrs. Eli Williams.

Goodbye troubles, goodbye blues!

See "Goodbye Again," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

Mrs. Jack Matthews and Mrs. Hubert Boyer visited Mrs. Hallie Weatherford at Portageville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King, Mrs. Joe Mitchell and Mrs. Jane Caughlin of Blackwell, Ky., came the last of the week to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. King returned home Sunday, while Mesdames Caughlin and Mitchell remained for a longer visit with the former's son and daughter, Will Caughlin and Mrs. R. R. Sullivan, at Morley. The ladies will also visit at the Wayne Bess home here, Mrs. Caughlin being the great grand mother of Billie and Albert Keith Bess.

1933's long-run laugh champion!

See "Goodbye Again," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

George Holder, who had been visiting here with relatives and friends for the past three weeks, left Sunday for his home at Vicksburg, Miss. His sister, Miss Mary Louise Holder, and Mrs. Flavia Patterson, accompanied him as far as Memphis, Tenn., where they will visit a few days before returning to Sikeston.

Imagining a show so big it needs a star in every part! See "Goodbye Again," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner, is absent from school due to sickness.

The Westway Club, of the Woman's Benefit Association, held its meeting last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bethune. The next meeting of the club will be held on the first Monday in October.

Wayne Bess went to Springfield, Mo., Sunday, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman of Jackson and Mrs. Nellie Estes spent Sunday afternoon here with the latter's family.

He taught a million women how to love! See "Goodbye Again," Tuesday and Wednesday, Malone Theatre.

Mrs. Harold Grice returned to her home at Oran, Sunday, after a few days' visit here with Mrs. Dora Suvers and Mrs. Jesse Bess.

Mesdames Anna Ancel, C. L. and H. C. Blanton will be the hostesses for the weekly bingo party Wednesday afternoon and cordially invite the ladies.

DANCING ACADEMY
HAS FIFTY-FOUR PUPILSW. M. U. To Meet
Thursday Afternoon

The W. M. U. of First Baptist Church will hold the program-business meeting at the home of Mrs. Lynn Ancell on Thursday afternoon. The program will be given by the Ann Hasseltine Circle.

BINGO PARTY

Modern Woodmen of America

meet first and third Wednesday

nights in each month at 7:30

o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn;

Adviser, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards;

Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

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FOR RENT—Modern bedroom,

Phone 77; Dorothy McCoy. 8t99

FOR RENT—Convenient 5-room

modern house, Phone 192. tf-86.

FOR RENT—Modern light house-

keeping rooms. Call 104. tf-101

ROOM FOR RENT—Newly fur-

nished, adjacent to bath. Price

reasonable. Will rent to lady only.

Mrs. Bess Elder, phone 505, or be-

present at the Armory Saturday

afternoon.

Miss Bradley will be remembered

as the artist who drilled the

Sikeston girls for their Lions Club

banquet in Sikeston and for St.

Louis where they won high honors.

This paper called attention last

week to the necessity of raising a

relief fund before cold weather to

take care of the needy in the vic-

inity of Jackson. Few people real-

ize just how many local families

are wholly without means of sup-

port. Negro families will suffer

most. There is little employment

locally outside of a few industrial

plants and these are manned, and

many on the waiting list. There

is nothing in sight for local Neg-

roes. We cannot afford to permit

them to suffer and some immediate

steps should be taken to care

for what promises to be a bad sit-

uation, even though business con-

ditions should improve a hundred

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**Personal And
Society Items
From Morley**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May of Delta were guests of Mrs. J. R. Lee, Sunday. They were enroute to Charleston where Mr. May will secure medical treatment.

Mrs. Mary Harris was a business visitor in Oran, Monday.

Mesdames J. R. Lee, Rex Boyce and Misses Sarah and Maxine Daugherty visited Mrs. Roy Bess of Charleston Monday afternoon.

Mesdames Walker May, Forrest Watson, Lizzie May and Miss Sarah Daugherty spent Friday with Mrs. Maud Daugherty at Shawneetown, Mo.

Mrs. G. D. Harris and daughter, Peggy Lou, and Mrs. T. L. Anderson were dinner guests at the R. L. Harrison home in Benton Friday.

Mrs. U. S. Stone of Oklahoma City is a guest of her nieces, Mesdames Ab Adams and Jesse Stone. Mrs. Stone will be remembered by some of our people as Miss Minnie Butler.

H. F. Emerson, Jr., went to Cairo, Ill., Monday where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Laval and Mildred Bugg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bugg of Cape Girardeau Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau visited their aunt, Mrs. J. O. Brashear and family, Sunday.

G. D. Harris left for Portageville Sunday where he has employment.

Mrs. Leslie Watson and sons of East Prairie were visitors at the Forrest Watson home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson and daughter, Marie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant and family at Oran.

Dr. Asa Barnes was a visitor in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryant were in Cape Girardeau Sunday and Monday to visit their brother-in-law, Elmer Borchelt, who underwent an emergency appendectomy at St. Francis Hospital Friday night. Mrs. Borchelt and baby are visiting relatives here this week.

A number of cotton growers have received notices for their cotton checks this week.

Mrs. Georgia Carey and daughter, Miss Kathleen of Cairo, Ill., former residents of Sikeston, spent Thursday and Friday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor and other friends. Miss Carey is now associated as bookkeeper with Solomon Brothers Oil Company at Cairo.

Washington Comment

According to the old saying, whatever goes up must come down. It does not follow as a necessary consequence that whatever goes up must come out, but England is afraid that such may be the case, especially in regard to bank deposits, which are subject to withdrawal on a day's notice. The fearful in America, and there are many in that class, are sending their money abroad, and just now the banks of Great Britain have something like a half-billion dollars acquired by that means. Hooking so large an amount of money out of the banks overnight would amount to nothing less than what is commonly known as a "run" on the institutions which held it. The British authorities state that things are unsettled on the island, and that they would be obliged if Americans would keep their spare change at home. This is a fair warning, which should be heeded. If the banks abroad close their doors, as happened there a few months ago, American depositors will have no one but themselves to thank for the consequences. In addition to the bad policy of forcing money on somebody who does not want it, there arises the question as to whether, if English banks suspend, they will be reopened as promptly as they were on this side of the water. In case of doubt, it will be just as well to retain the money in the United States.

Maine has added her name to the list of states who think that a little more wetness might be a good thing. Although the vote must be taken to indicate that more Maine citizens were against the 18th Amendment than were for it, it is difficult to tell what part psychology played in the tabulated result. There is a considerable population which is inclined to vote the way things seem likely to go. How many of these were wet in reality, no one knows. Josh Billings reduced to plain language a principle which might have been stated in high-sounding words, when he remarked that when a man starts downhill, everything seems greased for the occasion.

The Chancellor of Austria says that he plans to build up an authoritarian state. Just what that indicates for Austria is not clear, nor is it necessary that it should be, since what happens over there is of no more than secondary interest to the readers of these random comments, but a helpful and practical suggestion, capable of every day application, is embodied,

nevertheless. If a person wishes to say something that sounds well, and is presently satisfying and persuasive, leaving large room for action thereafter, he should select a new word, preferably a coined one, and a long one in any event, to indicate the course of his subsequent conduct. Then, while the bystanders are wondering what he means, he will have time to work out a course of procedure, or change the trim of his sails if the wind does not happen to be blowing in the right direction.

The federal government is planning a war upon crime of all kinds, especially racketeering, which is said to net billion dollars annually to those who are on the right side. As usual when a difficult end is in view, the question is, what is to be done. Perhaps it would be well for the reformers of unpleasant conditions as they are, to listen in principle, if not in detail, to the report of the soldier who flourished in the days of the Old West. He had been detailed to keep watch over the garden of his superior officer, and his report of what took place at the garden gate was substantially as follows: "Five Aces from Salt Spring come along and he says: I want to come in. I say: No, Five Aces, you can't come in. Then Five Aces says: Yes, I will come in. Then he come in. Then I shot Five Aces dead."

A Kansas City lady, asking separation from her husband, says that his theory is that his wife owes him living, which certainly is something of a compliment to her. The indolent formerly regarded that as a job for the entire world.

Washington tailor's apprentice, who has the hard job of learning the English language as he works, asked how anything good could be accomplished by talking so much about the code, with nothing said about vests or pants.

WHEREAS, The Trustee named in the said Deed of Trust has re-

Doctor Einstein is said to have found that some of his reasoning about relativity has led him into a blind alley. He probably found it well populated.

An advertisement for a "location suitable for infants wear" reminds one of the biological fact that the snail carries his house on his back.

Washington Hocks says whenever anyone boasts to him that they have driven a car so many miles in so many minutes he shushes them quickly by looking through his eyebrows and saying, "What of it?"—Commercial Appeal.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, J. Leonard McMullin and Wardie McMullin, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated January 4th, A. D. 1921, and recorded in Book 35, at Page 609, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County in the State of Missouri conveyed to Wilbur E. Hoag, Trustee, the following described real estate in the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to-wit:

REESE G. ALLEN,
Successor Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Leonard McMullin and Wardie McMullin, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated May 14, A. D. 1914, and recorded in Book 31, at Page 423, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County in the State of Missouri conveyed to Wilbur E. Hoag, Trustee, the following described real estate in the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to-wit:

THE west half of Section No. 28, in Township No. 27 North, of Range No. 13 East, which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note and is said Deed of Trust referred to and set forth, and

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the payment of said note and interest thereon for more than a period of six successive months and same is now past due and remains unpaid, and

WHEREAS, The Trustee named in the said Deed of Trust referred to and set forth, and

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SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10¢
Bank Statements\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

THE ANNUAL SLAUGHTER

The Lind, Washington, Leader defines: "Americanism: Doing the daily dozen for health and trying to pass another car on blind curve an hour later."

That is something more than a witticism. The recklessness of driving in this country amounts to a national tragedy. It is a constant menace to the lives of us all. It touches every pocketbook in a dozen different ways. And, in spite of aggressive and well-directed efforts to lessen highway accidents, the toll grows.

Passing on curves is one phase. So is disregarding signal lights and warning signs. So is driving at high speeds where conditions calls for caution. So is one of the most fundamental and deep-rooted of driving ills—simple courtesy.

Some time ago an insurance magazine carried a vivid editorial concerning a "Roman holiday" that was to take place. Thirty thousand people, of all ages and classes, were to be gathered in a field. Motor vehicles—private cars and trucks and taxis and buses—would drive in and roar about the field until all its occupants had been killed. The public would look on disinterestedly.

The only difference between that horrid event and the annual automobile accident toll is that we kill the thirty thousand people during 365 days instead of one, and in ten thousand different places instead of the single field. The result is identically the same. And it is going to occur this year and the next and every year after that until the average motorist awakens to his responsibility.

Remember that "Roman holiday." It will be worth thinking about next time you contemplate passing on a curve, or doing any of the scores of things that may lead to death, injury and destruction.

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MISSOURI HISTORY
Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

DANIEL BOONE IN MISSOURI

In the serenity of advanced age, the great pioneer, Daniel Boone, died in Missouri on September 26, 1820, one hundred and thirteen years ago this week. Probably no other man of American history better typifies in the popular mind the concept of a frontiersman than this pioneer who spent the last years of his life in Missouri. The stone house where Daniel Boone died at the age of eighty-six years is still standing in the southwestern part of St. Charles county, about thirteen miles south of Wentzville.

In Missouri the title to Boone's lands were again disputed, and only a special act of Congress finally secured to him his Missouri grant. Boone witnessed the bloody Indian depredations on the Missouri frontier during the War of 1812-1816, and saw his sons and grandsons defend the Missouri settlements. He saw Missouri advance from territorial status to statehood, and when the tide of emigration became great, he even considered moving on to the west.

Many men paused in their travels to visit the old pioneer. Among them were Timothy Flint, the Rev. James E. Welch, and John Bradbury. Chester Harding, the famous painter, visited Boone in 1819 to paint his portrait, and brought back the story about Boone admitting that he had never been lost, but had been "bewildered" once for 3 days.

The growth of Boone's fame gave rise to many exaggerated stories which have been termed the "Boone myth." He was acclaimed as the discoverer of Kentucky, its first explorer and settler, and its chief military protector; but he deserved none of these titles. He was, however, a man of exceptional native intelligence, courageous, enduring, and a master frontiersman. He first came into general notice about 1784 when a book on Kentucky was published by John Filson. This book was reprinted in England, and in 1823, when the English poet, Lord Byron, wrote some lines about him in the poem, Don Juan, Boone's fame became world-wide.

Boone was buried on a knoll near Teague Creek, a mile and a half southeast of Marthasville, in what is now Warren county. The site, overlooking a long stretch of the Missouri river, was also the resting place of his wife, Rebecca Bryan Boone, who died in 1813. There these pioneers rested until 1845, when they were moved to Frankfort, Ky., and re-interred with great ceremony.

In 1788 or 1799, the Boones and their younger children followed the older son, Daniel Morgan Boone into Spanish Louisiana, which included what is now Missouri. This proved to be the fourth and last migration of Boone into wildernesses where he could get more "elbow room." By his own declaration, his stay in Missouri was the happiest period of his life, with the exception of his first long hunt in the wilds of Kentucky.

Boone was born in Pennsylvania in 1734, and in 1750 he accompanied his family when they moved into North Carolina. In 1775 he participated in the disastrous campaign of Braddock, and the next year was married to Rebecca Bryan. Boone visited Florida in 1765 and two years later made his first trip into Kentucky. Again in 1769 he entered Kentucky and remained there until 1771, and in 1775 he brought numerous settlers into the area, making it his home. Here he held numerous public offices, fought Indians, and claimed lands which he later lost because they were improperly entered. He moved to what is now West Virginia in 1788, and from there came to Missouri.

Boone was granted land at the mouth of Femine Osage Creek in what is now St. Charles county by the Spanish authorities of Louisiana. On July 11, 1800, he was appointed magistrate, an office he held until the country was ceded to the United States. From his home in the St. Charles district, Boone made frequent hunting and trapping expeditions into the west, even when he was eighty years old. On one of these trips he may have found Boone's Lick in what

Lester King left Sunday for Kentucky where he will attend college this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dovers and children of St. Louis are visiting with relatives here this week.

Ola, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forrest, met with a very painful accident Friday when she ran a large nail in her foot. The nail went to the bone. She was taken to Sikeston where she received medical aid.

Miss Virginia Bledsoe and Jack Davis of East Prairie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Story, Sunday.

Miss Bernice Sutton entered college at Cape Girardeau last week for the fall and winter term.

Friends of C. C. Castleberry surprised him with a dinner Sunday as the occasion was his birthday anniversary.

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TITLE INSURANCE

In any real estate transaction the most important detail is the title insurance. If property owners could be made to realize this positive fact, title insurance would accompany every deed, and it should. It secures the holder permanently against losses resulting from title defects which are liable to develop at any time.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI

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71

Football Matthews vs. Sikeston FRIDAY 7:30 P.M. 40c



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Mickey, daughter of Captain John Steele, pianist extraordinary of the Army, says for the first time a certain pony which was beyond his means. She uses her own bank account. After a polo game, in which he uses his new horse, Mickey Steele is required by Johnny Raeburn, captain of the United States team, to play for America. Steele refuses on the grounds that he and society do not mix.

In a race with Mickey to the Club, Raeburn is severely wounded. The doctor forbids that he be moved from the Steele's home where he is taken after the race. Steele's mother is sending him back to health. Johnny, as soon as he is able to talk, returns to his task of trying to persuade Steele to go to New York. Steele's mother is not yet Mickey's friend to him that she loves Johnny Raeburn. So the Steeles go to Long Island. The men of society are selecting the talented Steele. The ball given to the Adairmore team, Mickey sees her father making a show of himself with a beautiful widow. She turns to Johnny and asks him who the woman is.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Why, you know—" began Johnny in surprise.

"I don't mean her name," said Mickey, still watching Rita.

"I don't know much about her," Johnny answered evasively.

"She's been places. Married a bald

of money and it died."

"The money?"

"Uh-uh. The bald Money never dies."

A pretty young woman came up to Johnny, completely ignoring Mickey.

"Where you are!" she gushed. "For-gefit!"

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Johnny to him. Mickey saw her lips move.



"He's gone, sor," said Jerry agitatedly. "They can't find him nowhere." (Posed by J. Farrell MacDonald and Hardie Albright)

little awkwardly. "Ann, this is Miss Steele. Mrs. Erskine, Mickey."

"How do you do?" said Mrs. Erskine frigidly. "Come on, Johnny."

Johnny looked helplessly at Mickey as the masterful young matron drew him out on the floor. Mickey shamed her shoulders slightly and seated himself at the table.

"Oh, my dear, look at Johnny Raeburn!"

"Ann Erskine!"

Mickey froze; it was difficult not to turn around and find out who was talking. The voices continued.

"Why, she was engaged to marry him!"

"Wasn't she still?"

Mickey was saved from further embarrassment by the rather eager approach of Charles Mowell.

"Ah, the charming Miss Steele!" he bowed ardently. "Would you believe it, I've been looking all evening to find you alone. You are too popular—too beautiful!"

"Not trying to make love to me, are you?" asked Mickey amusedly.

"Not trying," said Charles reproachfully. "No!—Look at me!"

He forced her to look in his eyes and spoke more softly but with burning intensity. "Do you think I am the kind of man to talk lightly—to be insincere—to make a game of things? That is not my temperament. I was, for she was she was smiling. What are you thinking of, little one?"

"I'm just wondering," said Mickey with a crooked smile. "How two human beings could be as different as you and Johnny are!"

"Are we?" Charles shrugged. "I expect you to dance with me! I expect you to be gay—joyful—to laugh at me!"

"I'm doing that," she smiled.

He offered her a drink, but she refused it.

"Dance, then!" he pleaded. "Only for a little time—then the music is over. Come!"

Charles gripped her hand, but she did not move. She was looking out on the dance floor at Johnny. He seemed to be enjoying the dance.

"Come," said Charles softly.

And on an impulse she went.

From the first step, Charles began whispering things into her ear, gallant, beautiful things. But she was unaware of them—she was only painfully aware that her father was making a disgraceful show of himself with that Mrs. Duncan. That he was lascivious and she was giggling, and that they were both too obviously drunk.

She stopped dancing automatically when the music stopped. Johnny came hurrying up to her.

"Mickey, I'd begun to think somebody had run off with you!"

Charles smiled gallantly. "I of-

fered my services to Mr. Raeburn, but—" He shrugged. "—she would not run off!" Such fidelity among the married is a mournful thing—but among the unmarried it amounts to a vice!"

Johnny laughed, and as Charles sighed, bowed and left them, he turned to Mickey ruefully.

"Whew! I couldn't get out of that one."

"You seemed," said Mickey ironically, "to be having a rotten time."

"How about you?"

"You're a brute—you abandoned me."

"Darling," he said earnestly, "could I help it? Look here, we'll fix that now. Are you booked for any more dances?"

"Uh-huh. Though I should lie about it."

"All right!" said Johnny enthusiastically. "May I have the next one?"

Mickey nodded, and he went on swiftly. "And the next and the next and the next—right into the middle of December!"

After the dance Johnny excused himself for a moment and left her.

Charles' company, Mickey watched him go regretfully. She already made up her mind that she didn't like Morrell. She refused his advances. No, she was tired, she didn't feel like dancing, she was sorry, but she had had enough to drink. Morrell was getting slightly angry. Mickey started. Johnny was supposed to return. But he didn't. Half-way across the dance floor she saw Ann Erskine intercept him. Mickey saw her lips move.

dishes which will please the youngster. They are suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Hidden Sausage
Select large potatoes of uniform size. Wash thoroughly. Remove the center portions with an apple corer. Fill each cavity with a small pork sausage. Place the potatoes in a shallow baking pan and bake in a hot oven until done. The potatoes may be pared, but then they should be rubbed with butter or bacon fat and basted once or twice during baking.

The little pork sausages may be baked inside a roll of baking powder biscuit dough to make what is known as "pigs in blankets."

Meat dishes combining vegetables and meat are especially good for children, for the addition of meat to vegetables not only adds valuable food properties, but also makes the whole dish more tasty. Make your soups with meat broth and serve meat in your stews; the youngsters will like them.

Of course, new dishes and new combinations surprise the children and so often a new and fanciful name for an old dish does the stunt. Instead of just ordinary stew combining the vegetables and meat with baking powder biscuits and make a meat pie. This is just a stew with a hat on, but it is one the youngsters will like.

INSURANCE CO. SETTLES WITH ROSCOE CLIFTON

Monday morning Attorney H. C. Blanton of Sikeston came to Jackson to deliver to the circuit clerk a check for \$3883 from the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co., in favor of Roscoe Clifton and his attorneys in settlement of a claim of litigation. As will be recalled, Clifton lost an arm when riding on truck of Linus Penzel which was bringing material from Cape Girardeau to Jackson at the time of the construction of No. 61 when sideswiped by a truck owned by the Carakers of Cape Girardeau, who carried the liability insurance. Only recently the St. Louis Court of Appeals reversed the judgment in favor of Clifton and ordered a new trial. At the trial the jury had awarded him \$4233.34. A settlement was reached whereby the insurance company agreed to pay \$4000 less \$117 it had expended in taking the appeal to the higher court.—Jackson Post.

Ricardo Cortez plays the role of a romantic young Wall Street financial genius in his latest film, Paramount's "Big Executive" Thursday and Friday at the Malone Theatre.

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MODEL 10

For homes without electricity this Maytag may be had with motor and motor. Motor of slight additional cost.

"Please."

What Mickey didn't know was that Ann had merely called Johnny to the door, where he found Jerry O'Day waiting for him. Steele had evidently left the party.

"I've got this dance with Mr. Raeburn," she said miserably. "He's coming back." She looked at him insinuatingly. "I'll wait here—please."

"I'll wait, too," said Charles softly.

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"I'll wait, too," said Charles softly.

"Please."

What Mickey didn't know was that Ann had merely called Johnny to the door, where he found Jerry O'Day waiting for him. Steele had evidently left the party.

"He's gone, sor," said Jerry, agitatedly. "They can't find him nowhere."

"I'm sorry," said Johnny a him. Mickey saw her lips move.

Johnny turned and went with her

RIP-SNORTIN' BATTLE ENDS BADLY FOR OUTLAWS IN "DAYS OF '49" MINING CAMP AT WORLD FAIR

CHICAGO. —Alive with the winnining of bronchos and pintos at their hitching posts, a grimy street swells with the rough-shod gaiety and six-gun sociality of the early West.

From one bare-board building pours the quickening melody of accordion and fiddle; from another the bawling song of a jovial, if over-fed, bar-hostess; from still another the clatter of clumsy caulked heels, thumping in the madness of the "fandango".

Lanterns hanging overhead throw light on the chatter and good-natured banter, parleyed under forty-gallon hats.

Dust clouds settling about the hoofs of the halted mounts bear testimony that claimstakers are seeking relief from the toll of their day, and, for all the noise and activity, it is a peaceful night in Gold Gulch.

Suddenly in the distance a faint rumbling sound adds a new undertone to the more blatant clatter of the little town. Steadily increasing in volume, the rumbling becomes more and more prominent. Outside the buildings, there is now a hush of apprehension. As if by telegraphy the silence spreads inside. Dances, songs, conversations are choked half-finished.

Pistols Bark.

In a roar of thunder, body of horsemen, cursing and yelling, bursts into the street. The stillness is broken by a scurry for cover.

Bang! Bang! Bang-bang! Pistols bark. The lights go out. Flashes of fire, screams of pain fill the night.

Outlaws! From its very fury, the battle cannot last long. In a minute or two the smoke clears away. Lights are brought. Half a dozen outlaws lie in the dust of the thoroughfare, some dead, some dying. Again the sheriff and his courageous posse have saved the bullion in the assay office. The law wins!



are a nightly show for visitors to the "Days of '49" at the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress.

The authentic atmosphere of a mining camp that might have stepped right from the pages of a Bret Harte story has been created in this World's Fair showplace.

The buildings in their rough wood, the characters in the costumes of prospectors, the dance hall girls in curls and spangles—all figuratively roll back the curtain of the years to the days when men were men and hoss thieves were hanged.

There are more than a few bright spots in this colorful show. There is the Spanish dance hall with its bar and tables and old time chorus girls; the Miners' Fandango, a daughter dance hall where fancily-garbed hostesses help to lift the burdens from the mind of the tired prospector; "Deacon" Oakhurst's recreation parlor, where the visitor may play faro, dice games, roulette



A real mining camp town of the gold rush period dropped into the heart of a great modern city is this "Days of '49" show at the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. Inset: Jim Moore '77, famous scout, reveals the technique of panning for gold to "Days of '49" visitors. Real gold nuggets are buried in the ground.

SCOUTS ANNUAL ROUND-UP HELD AT CAPE FRIDAY

About 582 Boy Scouts and 109 men interested in the scouting movement were present at the annual round-up in Cape Girardeau Friday. Troops from sixteen towns were present. The boys were taken to Cape Rock where they witnessed a pantomime of the landing 200 years ago of Ensign Girardot. Mr. A. H. Hinckley told the history of the Cape Rock and gave each scout a printed story of its history.

The Scouts were taken on a tour of the College grounds and buildings and were later fed at the court house park. Led by the college band and the Sikeston Scouts drum and bugle corps they marched to the Houck Stadium where

they were the guests of the college at the game between the Teachers College Indians and the Evansville, Ind., College football teams.

The relay race held between halves on the football field was won by the Malden troop with Troop 8 of Cape Girardeau second and Troop 51 of Chaffee third.

Sixty-eight boys from Sikeston were present at the round-up.

A reliable remedy for bleeding at the nose, says a medical authority, is to move the jaws rapidly.

If the person who is suffering from hemorrhage of this character will chew gum vigorously for a minute or two the bleeding will cease.

Persons subject to frequent nose bleeding should carry some gum with them to be used in an emergency.—Raritan Reporter.

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF MATCH TO BE HELD HERE SAT.

Teams from five Southeast Missouri high schools will meet on the local links Saturday for what will probably be the first all-high school golf match ever held in this section.

Teams of four men each will be sent by the following schools: Dex-ter, Charleston, Kennett, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston. The match

will start at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning and all spectators are welcome.

In addition to a team trophy to be awarded the winning team medals will be awarded to the individuals placing first, second and third.

This match is being held with the idea of varying the activities of the high schools so that every student will be attracted to some sport.

It wouldn't be such a bad idea if the local charity committee should start keeping a card index of families likely to need help through the winter, but who are willing to accept any sort of a job that is offered during these days when fuel is not needed and food is little more easily obtained.

Reports come to this office of offered jobs being turned down because the work did not suit the individual, or because the wage was not so high as desired. Some people, we are beginning to think, care little whether a job is provided for every man, for as long as unemployment is admitted, there is a good excuse for doing nothing and letting the public take care of the family.—Shelbyville Democrat.

N. R. A. PICNIC AND RALLY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13-14

There will be a N. R. A. picnic, and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, sprang a surprise on her parents and community as well, in her marriage to Mr. Robert A. Morse of St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 1933, where he is widely known.

Tentative plans have been made to make this a rousing success in every way.

A great many hogs, sheep and chickens have been donated that will be barbecue for the occasion. Music, speaking and a good time generally is expected.

The following gentlemen are chairmen of committees to see that the affairs is a success in every way:

A. C. Barrett, concessions; Leon Aneel, dance; Hardy Williams, barbecue; W. P. Wilkerson, speakers; Paul Rankins, advertising; John A. Young, parade; Bill Baker, provisions; C. C. White, finances; N. E. Fuchs, grounds; C. E. Felker, entertainment.

LODGE DIRECTORY

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Miss Lillian Putnam, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Matron; W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Humphreys, Secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schilling, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnson, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

Stunts for Fair



Lt. Tito Falconi, champion stunt pilot of the Royal Italian Air Force, who will be one of the star performers at the International Air Races to be staged here September 1-2-3-4 in conjunction with A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

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MISS HAZEL LUMSDEN MARRIED SEPT 14TH

Miss Hazel F. Lumsden, talented and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, sprang a surprise on her parents and community as well, in her marriage to Mr. Robert A. Morse of St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 1933, where he is widely known.

The marriage occurred at Fayette, Mo., where she had gone to enter college. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. O. L. Angel, minister of the Christian church in Fayette, Rev. Angel officiating, with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ottman in attendance.

Tentative plans have been made to make this a rousing success in every way.

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Are You Interested in Our Community?

We know the answer. Of course you are! So are we! What's more, we are interested in you. And it must follow that you are interested in us.

You are interested in our community because you live here, you work here, you have your investments here, you pay taxes here, you are raising a family here, and—well, you like the place.

So do we!

We live here! We work here! We have our investments here! We pay taxes here!

We are raising a big family (of employees) here! And—well—we like the place!

Quite a community of interest.

We are interested in you because it is all the "you's" who have made the community grow. We have grown with the community. We can't grow if it doesn't.

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